



Truck Driver Ralph Amelino, 41, South Bend, Ind., burned to death in the cab of this truck when it went out of control on the Medina River Bridge near San Antonio, Texas Wednesday, plunging down an embankment and exploded. (AP Wirephoto)

2 Valley Area Men Killed in Accidents

Car-Train Crash Claims One Life, Falling Tree Crushes Farmer

Two Fox Valley area men were killed in accidents Wednesday afternoon, one when his car was struck by a train in Forest Junction and the other when he was crushed by a tree that fell the wrong way.

The car-train accident raised Wisconsin's record-breaking traffic death toll to 996, compared with 846 on this date in 1963.

The car-train accident victim was Dewey Stanelle, 64, route 1, Brillant Calumet County. Coroner Leroy Hughes said Stanelle's death possibly was caused by internal injuries and a skull fracture.

Killed in the tree-cutting accident about 3 p.m. was Carroll Ekquist, 40, a farmer and a father of two. Ekquist was killed while cutting firewood on a lot near his farm, a short distance north of Scandinavia. He was crushed by the

6 Americans Die in 3 Days as Viet Cong Intensifies Assaults

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Six Americans have died during the past two days of hard fighting in South Viet Nam as the Communist Viet Cong intensify their effort to overrun the country. Another American is missing.

South Vietnamese military officials believe the Viet Cong has launched its winter-spring offensive. Beginning last weekend, Communist attacks increased sharply.

Communist raids and ambushes at scattered points in mountainous central Viet Nam aroused belief that the Viet Cong hopes to drive government forces from that area adjacent to Communist North Viet Nam.

A U.S. Army officer killed Wednesday in a battle to retake a hill raised to 232 the number of Americans who have died in combat in South Viet Nam since December 1961.

Unmanned Satellite Launched by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched its 51st unmanned Cosmos earth satellite, the Soviet news agency Tass announced today.

The Soviet news agency said equipment aboard the satellite was functioning normally and information was being received.

The Russians say the Cosmos series is gathering data on outer space. It began on March 16, 1962.

Court Order Delays Rail Strike 10 Days

Judge Will Hear Arguments Later On Plea for Writ

CHICAGO (AP) — A disagreement over wages that could affect traffic on more than 90 per cent of the nation's railroads has moved from the bargaining table to the bench.

U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph Sam Perry said Wednesday he would issue a restraining order Monday forbidding three railroad shop unions representing more than 53,000 workers from striking for at least 10 days.

The order would nullify a strike scheduled for Dec. 15. Judge Perry said the restraining order would take effect Tuesday and run through Christmas Eve.

Arguments to be Heard
The unions issued a strike call Tuesday after negotiations with the railroads broke down in Washington. The railroads filed a petition in federal court in Chicago asking that the scheduled strike be postponed and requesting a temporary injunction.

Judge Perry said he would hear arguments for a temporary injunction after he issues the restraining order Monday.

The carriers argued that the strike deadline is an illegal attempt to compel the railroads to bargain directly with the three unions, rather than with the AFL-CIO Railway Employees Department.

Deny Jurisdiction
The unions, in their reply, contended the court is without jurisdiction in the dispute, the railroads' complaint fails to state a claim for relief, and the three unions are autonomous and need not bargain through the employees department.

Judge Perry said he hoped the restraining order would not be extended beyond the

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FBI Claims One Confession in Rights Murders

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — An FBI agent told a U.S. commissioner today he had a confession signed by one of 21 men charged in connection with the killing of three civil rights workers.

A dozen defense attorneys immediately objected to use of the alleged confession on grounds it was "hearsay" evidence.

The report of the alleged confession came at a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Esther Carter for 19 of the 21 men arrested last Friday.

Henry Rasp, 39, FBI agent from Atlanta, Ga., told Miss Carter he got a confession in the killing from Horace Doyle Barnett, 25, last November.

29 Die, 72 Hurt in Bus-Train Accident

PATNA, India (AP) — A passenger train smashed into a bus Wednesday at a crossing 75 miles northwest of Patna, killing 29 persons and injuring 72.

All the dead and all but two of the injured were aboard the bus.

The locomotive was derailed. The engineer and fireman were hurt.

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U.N. Council Heads for Bitter Congo Debate

U. S. Asks Russians To Help Stop Raids From N. Viet Nam

Rusk Makes Request at His Sessions With Gromyko

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson Administration has asked the new Soviet leaders to use their influence to halt Communist operations from North Viet Nam against South Viet Nam.

The request was made to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in the course of a series of conferences Gromyko held here with Rusk and President Johnson. Rusk also asked the Russians Wednesday to work for peace in Southeast Asia.

Gromyko conferred with Johnson at the White House for about 90 minutes. In a show of cordiality, the President escorted him to the door when the talk ended.

Gromyko said disarmament and several other subjects were discussed in his meeting with the President and added "I think that the exchange of views was useful and the atmosphere in the course of the conversation was friendly."

Lauds Defense Fund Cut

He did not specify the other topics taken up with Johnson. But he did say that the President welcomed the \$555 million defense budget cut which was announced Wednesday by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Asked whether Johnson and he talked about the possibility of an East-West summit conference, Gromyko brushed aside the question.

Johnson was understood, however, to have developed the line that he is deeply interested in easing tensions and improving East-West relations, particularly in the field of new disarmament agreements. He has made clear in the past that if there were constructive results in Moscow today for a 20-minute audience with Pope Paul VI.

No demonstrations marred Tshombe's trip through Rome to the papal city-state, however. He had arrived four hours earlier from Leopoldville.

The Pope appealed to the Congolese people to cease their warfare and work together for the common good of their nation.

"In this painful moment," the Roman Catholic pontiff told Tshombe, "we implore our sons and all mankind to employ all their means and powers to carry on this work of peace."

Tshombe's six-car motorcade was preceded by three cars of Italian plainclothesmen, followed by three trucks carrying uniformed Rome police, and flanked by police on motorcycles.

Vatican officials said it was

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Heavy Guard as Congo Premier Visits Vatican

Tshombe Received By Pope Paul for 20-Minute Audience

BY GERALD MILLER

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With a heavy police escort to protect him from possible Communist demonstrations, Congo Premier Moise Tshombe came to the Vatican today for a 20-minute audience with Pope Paul VI.

No demonstrations marred Tshombe's trip through Rome to the papal city-state, however. He had arrived four hours earlier from Leopoldville.

The Pope appealed to the Congolese people to cease their warfare and work together for the common good of their nation.

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Titan Blasts Off On Platform Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Titan 3A military space rocket blasted off today in a test attempt to launch a dummy satellite from a flying space platform.

The 124-foot-tall booster, slated to play a key role in manned as well as unmanned military space missions, vaulted away from its launching pad at 11:52 a.m.

The third stage — a unique multipurpose rocket called a transtage — was to fire itself into orbit about 115 miles above the earth.

Half way through the first orbit, above Australia, the transtage was to execute a space somersault, flipping around 360 degrees, to align its stabilizing gyroscopes.

Upon completion of one 100-minute circuit of the globe the transtage was to kick loose a 3,750-pound cylinder-shaped satellite above the Gulf of Mexico west of Cuba.

2 Airmen Killed in Florida Plane Crash

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Two Air Force men were killed today when a twin-jet missile tracking plane crashed and burned on takeoff.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The plane was taking off on a routine training mission, the information office reported.

Russia Fails to Block Discussion of Tshombe's Charges Against Moscow

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council headed into a free-for-all debate on the Congo today after voting to hear charges against those who by their own admission have

Russia launched a bitter assault against the United States already been reported to be and Belgium Wednesday night resupplying those who aid the in a vain attempt to block dis-

After a sharp exchange between the Soviet and American delegates, the council rejected the Russian demand that it ignore Tshombe's charges that at least three African countries were shipping aid to the rebels with Russia's help.

The council voted 7-4 to take up Tshombe's charges as well as the charge by 2 nations, most of them African, that the recent U.S.-Belgian paratroop operation to rescue white hostages from the rebels was interference in the Congo's internal affairs.

Tshombe Awaited
The debate, closed to the public to prevent demonstrations, was expected to heat up still more after Tshombe arrives Saturday to argue his case.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko called the Congo rebellion a "holy struggle" against imperialism and branded Tshombe a stooge of the West.

Terming Tshombe's charges "an awkward maneuver," he said the council should deal only with the action of the imperialists and colonialists and their puppets in the Congo.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson replied that the Russians were trying to throw up a smokescreen to conceal charges that they played a key role in aiding the insurgents.

Stevenson said it was "almost incredible that the council should be asked to hear a com-

Two other top aides of Sheriff Richard Ogilvie, also convicted, were suspended Wednesday.

Criminal Court jury Tuesday night found Richard Cain, the chief investigator, Lt. James Donnelly, 58, and Sgt. John Chaconas, 31, of charges growing out of a grand jury investigation of theft of drugs and pharmaceuticals valued at \$227,000.

The jury was unable to reach a verdict on a fourth defendant, Sgt. William Witsman, 39.

Undersheriff Edmund Kucharzski said Cain, 38, an appointee of Ogilvie, was summarily dismissed from his \$10,000-a-year job.

Discharge Sought
He said Donnelly and Chaconas, under civil service, were relieved of duty and a petition for discharging them will be filed with the sheriff's office merit board. Donnelly's salary is \$7,380 and Chaconas' \$6,060.

The investigators were indicted after they testified about a raid Jan. 6 on a suburban Rosemont motel where drugs worth \$43,-

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Sentences Dec. 18 For 2 in Spy Case

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — John W. Butenko and Igor A. Ivanov are scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 18 for conspiring to commit espionage.

The charge, on which they were convicted Dec. 2, carries a maximum penalty of death.

U.S. Dist. Judge Anthony J. Augelli, who presided at the pair's trial, announced the sentencing date Wednesday.

Butenko, 39, an American engineer, and Ivanov, 34, a Russian chauffeur, were convicted of conspiring to relay U.S. Air Force secrets to the Soviet Union.

Both also were convicted of conspiring to violate the law requiring registration of foreign agents. On a third count against Butenko, he was found guilty of acting as an unregistered agent for Russia. These charges carry a maximum sentence of five and 10 years imprisonment, respectively.

Dr. King Lauds Nonviolence In Rights Battle

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., American Negro civil rights leader, accepted the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize today as "profound recognition that nonviolence is the answer to the crucial political and moral question of our time."



Dr. King

— the need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to violence and oppression.

In companion ceremonies later in Stockholm, Sweden, Nobel awards in physics, chemistry and medicine were to be presented to two American scientists, an English woman, a German and two Russians.

Gunnar Jahn, chairman of the Norwegian Parliament's Nobel Committee, presented the gold medal and diploma in a ceremony at Oslo University on the 68th anniversary of the death of the donor, Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite.

King got the monetary award of 273,000 Swedish kroner — \$53,123 — and announced he had given it to the civil rights cause.

King, 35, is the 12th American and the third Negro to win the peace prize. He was honored for asserting the principle of nonviolence in the civil rights movement.

Jahn said that King "is the first person in the Western world to have shown us that a struggle can be waged without violence."

"He is the first to make the message of brotherly love a reality in the course of his struggle and he has proclaimed a message to all men, to all nations and races."

"Today we pay our tribute to Martin Luther King, the man who has never abandoned his faith in the unarmed struggle he is waging, who has suffered for his faith, been imprisoned on many occasions, whose home has been subject to bomb attacks, whose life and those of his family have been threatened and who nevertheless has never faltered."

Post-Crescent: Christmas Gift New Every Day

A subscription for one year, six months or three months to the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent would be an ideal Christmas gift which would be appreciated 365 days of the year.

Send your order at once. The Post-Crescent will be started on the day you specify. An appropriate Christmas card announcing the gift will be sent to each Christmas gift subscriber.

Consult Page A-2 for subscription rates and mail your subscription to the circulation department of the Post-Crescent.

Wilson Flies on Return to London

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson left for London by plane today after four days of conferences in Washington and Ottawa.

Before departing, he seemed to rule out an early election for Britain. He told a news conference there always is a danger that if a government starts thinking about an early election it ceases to govern and postpones decisions.

His government he went on, intends to act as if it had a much bigger margin than four seats in the House of Commons.

If it did not, he added, it could not govern, and if it failed to govern, it would lose the next election.

U.S. Supplies Books

"Many times these last few days I have remembered John Milton's warnings: 'As good almost kill a man as kill a good book, who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image, but he who destroys a good book kills reason itself.'"

The LSIA operates 178 libraries and 66 reading rooms. It supports 148 binational centers around the world where the United States supplies the books and periodicals while the staff salaries of the librarians are paid for by the host government.

The LSIA budget includes \$1,436,000 for information centers and \$3,480,000 for low-priced books.

75 Violent Incidents

Resentments Abroad Lead Mobs To Attack Libraries and Burn Books

BY SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's become increasingly tempting in certain circles abroad to register a protest by sacking the nearest U.S. Information Agency library and burning its books.

Since 1947 there have been 75 violent incidents involving American libraries. This year there has been a new high — 16 incidents in 10 different countries, according to the agency.

Higher Fares Cause Riot

Brazilian students disapproved of an increase in bus fares so they smashed the windows of the USIA library. In Cairo, Egyptian mobs protested about the U.S. landing of Belgian paratroopers in the Congo by wrecking the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

Colombia, Pakistan, Ceylon and the Sudan.

The fiery trend has aroused the senseless mobs in the UAR. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, (United Arab Republic), in Indonesia, and other places "these violent acts cannot but smash library buildings and affect relationships between nations."

In a public statement that did not name countries, Rusk said while the United States promptly files protests and asks for apologies and reparations "this is not a satisfactory substitute for prevention."

"The U.S. government has noticed the tendency of these violent assaults to recur in certain countries," Rusk said. "And it is especially concerned about violent acts which appear to be connived at or acquiesced in by authorities of the host state, or in which the authorities are slow in taking action to control mobs of rioters."

U.S. Information Agency Director Carl T. Rowan was more blunt in a speech this week in Cleveland.



President Johnson Confers late Wednesday at the White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. (AP Wirephoto)

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THIS...is a newspaper

I am something malleable called newsprint made from something unmalleable called wood pulp.

I am conceived, born, raised, nurtured to old age and dead... all in a 24-hour period. Even after I am dead, I am useful for several things like swatting flies, lining drawers and shelves, starting barbecue and hearth fires and enfolding the day's accumulation of garbage. I've even been known to keep people reasonably dry at baseball games during rainstorms.

I can be torn and clipped into pieces of various sizes. Ladies often carry some of these pieces in their shopping bags as reminders of what they want to buy and where they can get it. They, as well as their husbands, also mail pieces of me to friends and relatives like a recipe for marmalade to Aunt Martha, a picture of Dad and the "big one" that didn't get away, or a notice to Joe that the girl next door finally got married. I am the only media you can do this with.

I am joyful, entertaining, the courier of laughter and good news.



I am also sorrowful, depressing, the source of tears and sad words.

If asked, I can shout loud and harshly and boldly to all who can see me.

I prefer to speak softly, directly and, above all, truthfully.

People often accuse me of being biased, prejudiced, opinionated and overbearing.

I try to be impartial, tolerant, understanding and forthright.

I am not a mirror, but I reflect the image of a community by what I am able to say about the people of the community.

For this reason, some people say I am a gossip, nosey, and a blabber-mouth.

I like to think that I am informative, inquisitive, and purposeful.

Every day, I average enough words to complete two lengthy novels... words that are as accurate, as descriptive, as knowledgeable as human effort and sound education can make them.

I have both a character and a personality. These are equal to the character and personality of those who conceive, and nurture me and witness my daily demise and next day's reincarnation.

I am a friend of love, compassion, understanding, freedom, justice, education, worship, progress, democracy, people... and animals.

I am an enemy of hate, indifference, intolerance, slavery, injustice, ignorance, bigotry, procrastination, despotism, and ghosts.

I am an encyclopedia of knowledge about war and peace; the stars in space and the caverns of the earth and sea; of sports, of sciences, of politics, of economics, of social customs and desires.

I am a reporter of national events today, a history of nations tomorrow. I am extremely linguistic and can speak every language.

I am a student's notebook, an historian's source of reference.

I defend the strong and reveal the existence of the weak.

I am what people make me, because I am the result of all that they think, everything they do... to themselves and to each other.

I am able to be remembered longer than any other media because I am not waves of air nor just electrical impulses.

I am read by the majority of people from the day they can read to the time when they can no longer see... nor need to know.

I may disagree with what people read, but I defend their right to read it with all the strength at my command.

I Am a Newspaper!

It takes a responsible newspaper to fully inform a responsible citizenry.

Daily-
Sunday **Post-Crescent**

The text of this announcement was first published on the editorial page of the Post-Crescent, Oct. 13, 1963.

Grand Jury to Get Evidence in Killings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Their release from bonds of \$3,500 to \$5,000.

The defendants, including Meshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and his deputy, Cecil Price, left the Meridian Courthouse free of all charges only six days after their arrest in a roundup by FBI agents.

The dramatic moment in the hearing came with the first and only witness, FBI agent Henry Rask of Atlanta. Owen asked the agent if he had interviewed Barnett, one of 10 men the FBI had charged with taking part in the slayings.

Rask testified he interviewed Barnett, 25, of Cullen, La., and formerly of Meridian, on Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

"Did you obtain from him a signed confession?" the short, broad-faced Owen inquired quietly. There was complete silence in the packed courtroom.

Attorneys Object

"I did," Rask said.

Then Owen asked the agent how he obtained the statement and Rask began "I talked to Mr. Barnett and we discussed various things."

Here the federal government interrupted with objections that the testimony was hearsay or second hand.

They argued that if Barnett had confessed then he should testify. Owen countered that Barnett was a codefendant and his presence at the hearing had no connection with admissibility of the evidence.

Owen said he was prepared to present "the signed confession to the commissioner."

But Miss Carter ruled against him. There was more argument from both sides, and the defense attorneys asked for time to confer about their position on Barnett's statement.

Defendants Freed

The defendants, sitting in the jury box or adjacent to it, did not appear perturbed by the agent's testimony about a confession. Their attorneys returned to the courtroom to announce that they stood on their objection.

After more argument and a recess, the commissioner reaffirmed her ruling for the defendants.

We will simply not produce any more evidence," Owen said to the commissioner that he told the government issued from his New York government case would be taken off.

Young Father State's 1000th Road Fatality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to pick up a package. Lee's family had come from a shopping center where the boys had talked with Santa Claus.

The crash occurred at South 69th Street and West Dixon Avenue, an intersection called "suicide corner" by Mrs. Lorraine Behl, a nearby resident.

The Brisco car stopped under a cartage company truck driven by Stanley R. Raszeja, 49, of Milwaukee. Brisco and his wife were pinned in the wreckage until firemen released them. The husband was pronounced dead at a hospital of head injuries.

Passersby Help

The boys were lifted from the wrecked car by passersby Paul, who was unconscious, was wrapped in a blanket by John E. Pierce, 48, who had been en route to his job at an industrial plant, and carried into the Behl home and placed on a bed until an ambulance arrived.

Mrs. Behl said that Timothy talked about the visit with Santa and worried about going to school.

Mrs. Behl said that while she did not see the crash, she heard it. She said frequent accidents at the intersections were caused by cars coming off the expressway ramp too fast.

There are stop and go lights at the crossing.

Raszeja, who was not injured, told police he had the green light. His heavy truck was pushed 36 feet sideways in the crash.

The National Safety Council said Wisconsin was one of about 15 states that would record at least 1,000 highway deaths this year.

as we are certain most Americans of all races are.

Of the 21 white men arrested last week 19 were charged with criminal conspiracy in what the FBI described as a Ku Klux Klan plot to kill the civil rights workers.

Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 21, a Meridian Negro. Their bodies were found Aug. 4 in a red clay dam near Philadelphia where they had gone June 21 to check on a burned Negro church. They had been jailed at Philadelphia on a speeding charge.

The other two defendants were charged with possessing knowledge of the crime and failing to report it to authorities.

Nuclear Plan Hit by Norwegian Minister

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange said today the U.S. proposed multilateral nuclear force probably will not be real



Fanny Lou Chaney, Mother of James Chaney, 22-year-old civil rights worker who was murdered along with two others last June near Philadelphia, Miss., weeps as she leaves court in Meridian Thursday after charges were dismissed against 19 men in connection with the slayings. (AP Wirephoto)

Saigon Reports Boost In Aid Against Reds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lated to the development of security and local government in the rural areas.

"Together, the government of Viet Nam and the U.S. mission are making joint plans to achieve greater effectiveness against the infiltration threat."

"In the course of the discussions, the U.S. representatives expressed full support for the duly constituted government of Prime Minister Huong."

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Lieut. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander of South Viet Nam's armed forces, reported, which includes provision for increased numbers of military paramilitary and police forces the strengthening of the air defense of South Viet Nam.

With Khanh former premier of South Viet Nam, was Dr. Nguyen Luu Vien, deputy premier in Premier Tran Van Huong's civilian government.

A government source said Khanh and Vien were visiting Phu Quoc, a 30-mile-long island in the Gulf of Siam. They were about to return to Saigon when the attack began.

The plane they were to use, was damaged in the fight, and "European wishes," Lange wrote the two men were forced to spend the night on the island. Another plane was sent in for them today and they returned to Saigon safely.

The government dropped par-

Atlas-Centaur Sent Into Orbit In Test Flight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nounced success of today's flight.

Attaining the desired orbit was the major goal of the flight.

The Centaur was rigged for bonus efforts to perform two maneuvers which are slated as major objectives on future test flights.

Their success today would provide engineers with valuable performance data.

The dividend experiments were scheduled after 25 minutes of travel by the Centaur in the circular orbit.

The Centaur engines were to reignite for 54 seconds in the first attempts to re-start a hydrogen engine in space.

Then control rockets were to flip the burned-out Centaur stage around 180 degrees and residual propellant was to be "blown-down" by air to create a small amount of thrust to push the stage downward.

The maneuver will be necessary when Atlas-Centaur rockets begin boosting Surveyor craft toward intended soft landings on the moon to dig up samples of lunar soil, make scientific observations and scout possible astronaut landing sites.

The series of five Surveyor launchings originally was to have started in 1963. But problems with both the Atlas-Centaur and spacecraft delayed the program.

The Atlas-Centaur problems, ranging from difficulty with taming liquid hydrogen to structural defects and hydraulic failures, also lost the rocket a major role in the U.S. space program. Only one of three previous launchings was fully successful and the failures resulted in many months lost for redesign.

Simultaneous Bank Holdup by 2 Gunmen

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Two gunmen, apparently working independently, entered the same bank at almost the same moment Thursday, police said.

Witnesses in the West Covina branch of the United California Bank said one gunman demanded money of teller Grace Lund, 30. The other similarly addressed teller Yvonne Christopher, 26, at another window.

Both men had paper sacks. Between them they collected about \$4,000, the bank said.

Upon leaving the bank one got into an automobile and drove away. The other departed on foot.

Between them they collected about \$4,000, the bank said. Upon leaving the bank one got into an automobile and drove away. The other departed on foot.

atropers on the island to pursue the guerrillas, but no results were reported.

Mishaps Kill 78,400 in Nine Months

Accidents Occurred At Highest Rate in Past Seven Years

CHICAGO (AP) — Accidents, occurring at the highest rate in seven years, killed 78,400 persons in the United States in the first nine months of 1964, the National Safety Council reported today.

This was an increase of 5 per cent over the 74,400 fatalities in the same period last year.

The death rate, outpacing the nation's population growth, rose from 53.2 to 55.2 fatalities per 100,000 persons.

Of the four main accident classifications, only deaths in the home showed a decrease through September. These were down 3 per cent, from 11,500 in the first nine months of 1963 to 11,100, up 3 per cent from 10,800 last year. The 1963 death rate of 17.6 was unchanged.

—Motor vehicle. As previously reported by the council, traffic accidents killed 34,570 persons through September, an increase of 10 per cent from the 31,310 who died in the 1963 period. The death rate rose from 22.4 to 25.0.

—Public places, excluding motor vehicle accidents. A loss of 14,600 lives, up 8 per cent from 13,500 in 1963. The rate rose from 9.7 to 9.9 deaths per 100,000 persons.

—Work. On-job deaths totaled 11,100, up 3 per cent from 10,800 last year. The 1963 death rate of 17.6 was unchanged.

—Fire. Deaths from fire, including motor vehicle accidents, totaled 11,100, up 3 per cent from 10,800 last year. The 1963 death rate of 17.6 was unchanged.

Our Produce Department is bulging with good things to eat including a large selection of citrus fruits.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK INCLUDE:

U.S. No. 1 Bunched CHIKITA BRAND Golden Ripe

BANANAS 10¢ lb.

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Fresh Green

ONIONS 3 Bunches 19¢

Large Yellow

Cooking Onions 3 lb. Bag 19¢

Fresh Crisp Red

RADISHES 5¢ Pkg.

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Made to order and gaily wrapped for that gift that's just a little different.

• A complete assortment of Christmas Candies including Cherries and Apples on wire, old-fashioned Anise and Horehound Candy, Coconut and Peanut Brittle, and boxed Chocolates in a variety of sizes.

• Shelled Hickory Nuts for your Holiday baking and candy making.

May we assist you in your Holiday Shopping? Thank You!

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Advent Begins With Family Progam

Advent, just like Christmas, is for people of all ages. And, just like that most wonderful of holidays, it's best when observed by the family.

First Congregational Church families have made a tradition of the beginning of Advent, getting together on an early December afternoon to attend a worship service, then meet in the church hall to sing carols, create special decorations and have supper.

The program this year began at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Wilford Evans conducting the service. Miss Pamela Gruehn provided organ music for singing, and the committee, working weeks ahead, provided materials for Advent wreaths, Christmas ornaments, pomanders and cookie decorating.

Young people of the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship assisted the committee, composed of Mmes. and Msrs. H. B. Kellogg, David Juers, Keith Hardacker, James Warner, and Mrs. Heath Reeves, Mrs. V. J. Zimmerman, Mrs. S. R. Balliet, Mrs. Dale Cannon, Mrs. L. W. Ryder, Mrs. H. M. Podzilni and Mrs. J. P. Reeve



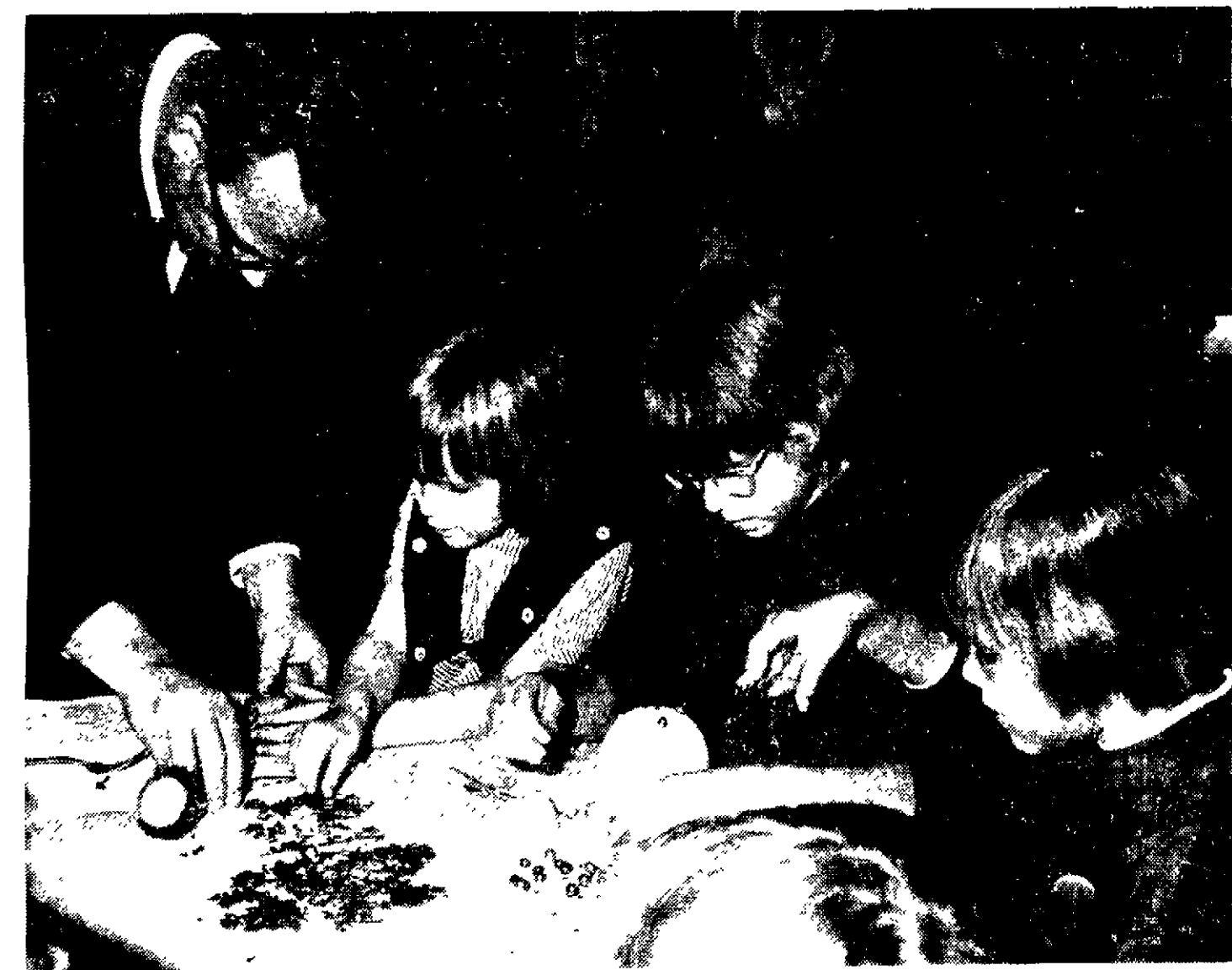
Cookies Are Good for Lots of Things. They make fine tree decorations, tasty desserts and snacks, and ideal canvases for decorating artists. Working above are Mrs. Max Goered and Mrs. A. B. Tebbens and her granddaughter, Ann McKee.



An Ornament assumes character as its creator applies sequins, snowflakes and ribbon. The one Becky Helland, above, is making, will hang in a place of honor this yuletide. At left, William Rie men and daughters Barbara, Kathy and Carol make spicy-smelling pomanders for holiday gifts. At right, cutting tops for their giant-sized candles, are Laura Crouse and her mother, Mrs. Charles Crouse. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Father and Son Proved That Four hands are better than two at putting together the family's Advent wreath. Working above are Bens Wright and Dr. Frank Wright.



Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Nov. 25 for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Verhasselt and Theodore M. Vosters. The Rev. Jerome Koerner officiated at the double ring nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Isidor Verhasselt, route 2, Kaukauna, and the late Mrs. Verhasselt. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vosters, route 4, Appleton, are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Clayton Vande Burgt, Kimberly, served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Verhasselt, Miss Nancy Vosters and Mrs. Thomas Kray.

Clayton Vande Burgt acted as best man. Jerry Mader, Earl Verhasselt and Thomas Kray were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Richard Van Zeeland and Wayne Nackers.

The couple was honored at a reception at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Vosters is employed at Thimpany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband is employed by Henry Carstens and Sons.

The couple honeymooned in the west and reside at 520 Susan St., Kimberly.

Christmas Party

The Panathenaea Society exchanged gifts at a Christmas party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Dake, 1303 Hendricks St., Kaukauna.

Plans for a spring style show were discussed. Mrs. Dake will serve as chairman. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Michael Gostas.

AAUW Tells Study Topics for Year

Four topics of concern to increase knowledge and understanding of the nature and aims of the Chinese People's Republic; to investigate the reasons for nationwide study by the 1545 branches of AAUW during 1965-67.

One topic, "The Law and The Citizen", will be studied to increase understanding of our legal system and to scrutinize the administration of justice, its contemporary weaknesses and defects. The interrelationship of the law and the citizen at the state and local level will be emphasized.

The goal of "Revolution in Modern China" will be to increase knowledge and understanding of the nature and aims of the Chinese People's Republic; to investigate the reasons for nationwide study by the 1545 branches of AAUW during 1965-67.

Hadassah Hears Youth Report

Youth Aliyah chairman Mrs. Alvin Ziven reported at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Appleton Chapter of Hadassah. Moses Montefiore Social Center was the setting for the program. Mrs. Ziven said that many members of the Israel Symphony Orchestra at Lawrence University in November were also members of the Youth Aliyah.

After the meeting the film "And Still they Come" was shown. The movie depicts the progress and activities of the youth group in Israel.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. Sam Malofsky, Mrs. Samuel Sigman, Mrs. Sara Meyers and Mrs. Irving Krichmar.

Engagement of Miss Zuleger Announced

SHIOCTON — The engagement of Miss Beverly Zuleger to Gerald Diemel has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zuleger, route 1, Shiocton. Mr. Diemel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Diemel, route 1, Shiocton.

The bride-elect is a student at Shiocton High School. Her fiancé is employed at W. J. Lazynski Inc., Milwaukee.

A wedding date has not been chosen.

China, and China's resurgent national unity as a permanent fact of life.

Other topics to be considered are "Education: An Antidote to Poverty" and "Science: A Creative Discipline".

AAUW committees which will develop the topics for study and action will meet in the AAUW Educational Center in Washington, D. C., in January.



Miss Zuleger

Couple to Reside in New York

NEENAH — Melvin E. Delrow, Endicott, N.Y., claimed Miss Sharon L. Spitzer, 316 Adams St., as his bride at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frank Tobisch officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor O. Kaufman, Tigerton Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Delrow, 126 Fourth St., are the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Peck were the couple's honor attendants. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Gerald Damrow and Bernard Blank.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Delrow has been employed by the IBM Corp. The couple will reside in Endicott.



Mrs. Melvin Delrow

Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and is employed by the IBM Corp. The couple will reside in Endicott.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

NEW LONDON — Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Lorraine Dorothy Tietz and Willard A. Hoewisch at 7 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church, Sugar Bush. The Rev. Charles Schlei officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tietz, route 2, New London. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoewisch, route 2, Weyauwega, are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. James Thies attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. David Wilke. Assisting as junior bridesmaids were Miss Carol Wilke and Miss Marjane Hoewisch. A brother of the bridegroom, Marlyn Hoewisch, served as best



Mrs. Hoewisch

man. Wayne Tietz was groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by James Thies and Oscar Posselt.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the church parlors. Mr. Hoewisch is employed at Fox River Tractor Co. The couple will live at route 2, Fremont, where Mr. Hoewisch also is engaged in farming.



The Carpenters Local 955 Held a Christmas dinner dance Saturday evening at the Catholic Club. Visiting at dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sackett and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Seyfert. Jerry Jahnke was chairman, assisted by Neil Jahnke, James Williams and Kenneth Van Lieshout. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Adage Holds True; Children Suffer Most From Divorces

Dear Crushed: What book? Dun and Bradstreet? It's the only book that would interest the jerk.

If he marries that rich widow for her money he'll earn every dime of it. It's the hardest work there is.

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Johnson Shuns White Tie As Inaugural Ball Dress

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Although there were reasons to suspect it, apparently few people believed, until the White House confirmed it, that President Johnson would shun the traditional white tie dress to celebrate his inauguration Jan. 20. He'll be more comfortably attired in black tie dress.
New York designer John Moore already had agreed upon a floor-length, inaugural ball costume for the first lady.
And Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey had ordered his starched shirt and tails from Washington tailor Sam Stogna when he heard the news.
Taking It Well
But Moore, Humphrey, Washington society, and the men's formal wear industry appear to be bearing up.
"It's not the death knell for formal wear," said Norman M. Fryman, vice president of one of the largest manufacturers. "I don't believe the Johnsons are

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

MISINTERPRETS MOTIVE

Dear Louise: Will you enlighten me and some of my friends on the difference of the



Miss Davis

rights of a hostess and her husband, the host. If a married man has a job that frequently takes him out of town, is it correct for the wife of a couple in that town to telephone him at his hotel or motel and invite him for dinner at their home? In one particular case, the wife did all the telephoning, even on Sundays when her husband would be at home. She did the inviting for such things as Sunday drives, an informal dinner at their home. The husband was an old friend and the wife a comparative stranger. Is there a flexible rule? I feel that I would be accused of running after the man if I, as a wife, did all the inviting.
Louise Davis Answers
It is correct and proper for the wife to do the inviting, even if she asks the same person a number of times. She is the "social secretary" of the household and when she phones to ask a man or anyone for a drive or for dinner at home, she is spokesman for her husband. She would naturally say that "Jack and I would love to have you come for dinner tomorrow night." Referring to the "we" is important

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Stocking Stuffers

If you want to please a and pearly look to the earlobe lovely—the most!—tuck an off-beat beauty or grooming aid into her Christmas stocking. New ideas on the beauty front are full of surprises for charmers of all ages and tastes. Merely as suggestions:
—For the sheer luxury of it, gift a modern grandmother with a set of pedigreed soap—fine-milled or clear, jewel-shaped bars, scented with celebrated fragrances.
Pamper mothers with a supply of milk bath. It's as good for the morale as it is for the skin.
—For an adventurous female, the trick is ear make-up—brush-on cosmetics that give a pink



looked upon as social fashion arbiters as the Kennedys were anyway."
"Women here will still shop for their long gowns, even if men do wear black tie," predicted the Washington Star's fashion editor, Elina. "They will need them for the Christmas holidays just the same."
Moore — with swatches of yellow fabric and sketches that Mrs. Johnson approved — will create a gown to be worn once. This is rare for the practical first lady, who likes to get good wear out of her clothes. The gown will be sent to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington for public view.
The inaugural gown will be purchased through the Neiman-Marcus store in Dallas, Tex.
A Secret
Moore told news writers: "I can't tell you anything about the dress, but I'm keeping weavers busy in France, Switzerland and Italy to match the color."
Women's Wear Daily, a fashion trade publication here, said it had learned that the floor-length ball gown and coat will be extremely simple and traditional and probably will be in a "yellow rose of Texas" shade.
The White House has not announced what the President's headwear will be while being sworn in.
In 1953 and 1957 Dwight D. Eisenhower caused a fashion furor by taking office in a homburg. In 1960, Kennedy, who hated all hats, reluctantly wore a traditional silk topper.
Johnson plans to take the presidential oath in a black business suit and four-in-hand tie.

Christmas Party Set by College Of Cosmetology

Students and alumni of City College of Cosmetology will hold their second annual semi-formal Christmas party at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 at the College.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Miss Joyce Carlson, Miss Leann Siedschlag, Miss Betty Simon and Miss Donna Virjinski.

The Ailing House Here's Tip On Painting Of Concrete

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I would like to paint the sides of concrete steps with cement and water. Was told to use salt in the water. Does that help? What proportion of salt is used? What is the purpose of the salt? What to mix with cement to give it a white color?
A: Yes, but calcium chloride is better. Added to portland cement paint, it accelerates hardening of the paint, and aids in proper curing. It is used in the proportion of four per cent by weight, of total ingredients in paint mix. For a white paint, use a white portland cement or marble dust, available from your dealer. For detailed instructions, I suggest sending card to Portland Cement Association, 33 W. Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill., for copy of leaflet, "Painting Concrete."
Q: We have a ceramic tile floor in the kitchen of our apartment. After we tried to clean this from former occupants, it turned out badly stained. We tried muriatic acid unsuccessfully. Would it be possible to paint this inexpensively yet effectively? Or what do you suggest to make this eyesore more attractive?
A: I don't think you'd find paint sticking too successfully. However, if the tile is smooth all over, why don't you get estimates on covering with vinyl, inlaid linoleum, or other such type of floor covering? Many people have successfully pulled off just such an operation.

Clubs Plan Special Parties For Holiday

Christmas parties have been planned by many area organizations. Among those planning special events during the next week is the Queen of Peace Council 4802 of the Knights of Columbus. Its holiday event will take on charitable purposes as a number of children recommended by the Appleton Apostolate will be guests, along with Council members and their families. The party is planned at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Club James Beiling and James Riedel are co-chairman.
The Appleton Federation of Labor Unions has scheduled its third annual party for delegates and wives Wednesday evening at the Catholic Club Committee members are Roy Schultz, Carl Rolf and Eugene Van Ryzin. Poetry as the symbol and Club Terrace will be the prototype of celestial light. He setting for the Fox Valley All may have been inspired by her Women's Post 163, American Legion Christmas party. The dinner and exchange of gifts are planned at 7 p.m. Monday.



Miss Dianne Busch



Miss Carina Nyrelius, 19, Stockholm, Sweden, poses in the Swedish capital as she was crowned 1964 Queen of Light or 'Lucia'. Miss Nyrelius works in Stockholm for an advertising firm and is fond of tennis and sailing. (AP Wirephoto)

Sweden Prepares for Sunday's St. Lucia Day

St. Lucia, candle-crowned winter solstice according to the old Julian calendar. The night preceding the day of St. Lucia was the longest night of the mid-winter, has come a long way in the past 1,660 years.
Early Christmas martyrologies report that Lucia was a chaste young maiden, of noble family, living in Syracuse, Sicily, during the reign of pagan Emperor Diocletian. Lucia's mother was miraculously cured of a severe disease and Lucia, wife of Adam and progenitress grateful to the healing Christ, distributed all of her bride wealth among the poor and starving Christians of the city.
She was caught in the act, charged with subversive Christianity, and brought before the Prefect Paschasius. He sentenced her to a life of prostitution.
The soldiers who were to take her away found they couldn't move her from the spot. They piled wood around her and set fire to it, but it turned out she was immune to flames and fire. She was finally killed by sword. The year, according to the chronicles, was 304.
Ancient Legend
The Lucia legend became popular reading during early Christian days. It was embellished from time to time with didactic details, illustrating the advantages of virtue and the fearful wages of sin.
According to one Middle Age legend, Lucia gave her eyes to a heathen youth who was passionately struck by their beauty. Her action immediately converted him to Christianity and a Heavenly reward for Lucia — new eyes, more beautiful than the first. Consequently, she was commonly invoked, in church and chapel, as the special healer of eye and vision diseases.
Dante Alighieri, of Divina Commedia fame, hailed her in Rolf and Eugene Van Ryzin poetry as the symbol and Club Terrace will be the prototype of celestial light. He setting for the Fox Valley All may have been inspired by her Women's Post 163, American Legion Christmas party. The dinner and exchange of gifts are planned at 7 p.m. Monday.

Parents Tell Betrothal of Miss Busch

BONDUEL — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Busch, Maple Drive, Bonduel, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Irene, to Robert H. Zuehlsdorf. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zuehlsdorf, route 2, Bonduel.
The bride-elect is employed at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton. Her fiancé attends the Milwaukee School of Engineering.
No wedding date has been chosen.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Delight a girl's heart — tots to teenagers — dress her room with this feminine quilt.
Sunbonnet Sisters — gay applique on quilt or pillows — 3 fabrics or scraps! Pattern 534: charts; patch patterns; directions; yardages.
Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post - Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.
New for 1965! 200 designs — more fashions to knit, crochet than ever! Plus 3 free patterns, embroidery dolls' clothes. Send 25 cents for new Needlecraft Catalog.
Value! 16 complete quilt patterns in deluxe, new Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!

To Your Good Health

Appendix Is Removed During Other Surgery

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain the reason for removing a good appendix during a gall bladder operation. Does the appendix interfere with the function of the liver? — H. A.

No, it has nothing to do with the liver.

This is the reason: The appendix, a relatively unnecessary organ, has an ornerly tendency to become inflamed or infected. When the abdomen is surgically opened for some other reason, it is simple to

remove the appendix, too. It is "an ounce of prevention," a means of avoiding, at little



Dr. Molner

effort, what might otherwise mean an operation later on.

It is true that we have no way of knowing in advance whether that particular appendix will cause trouble. But appendicitis remains frequent enough so that incidental removals of the appendix without question avert trouble later on for a good many people.

The original operation, of course, would have to be in that specific area — removal of a gall bladder because of stones; a hysterectomy; removal of ovaries with cysts.

This is done, however, only when there is no infection in other abdominal structures. Empyema of the gall bladder, or infection in a Fallopian tube, or similar conditions would dictate that the appendix should not be removed then. When infection is present, the least that is done, the better.

The exact purpose of the appendix, by the way, still eludes us. This has been studied for a long time. I have recently read technical papers suggesting that it may have some role (perhaps subsidiary) in the antibody system of the body. Yet we have no indication — and it should have become apparent by now — that the

appendix is necessary. Perhaps it is similar to the tonsils: useful in some modest way, but not vital.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard that Negro babies are born white, then turn dark. Is this true?

Do all white babies have blue eyes when first born, then get their permanent color later? — L. H.

Negro babies are not white at birth, but they may have any skin shade from light tan to quite dark. They may also, like white babies, have quite a reddish cast to the skin for the first few days.

Yes, all white babies have blue (or sometimes somewhat violet) eyes at birth. If the eyes become brown later, this is caused by changes of pigment in the iris.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had surgery over a year ago for a tubal pregnancy, and the scar itches constantly. Is there anything to be done for it? It is driving me mad. It looks terrible and is raised, wide and very red. — MRS. M. M.

Itching is a form of pain, and sometimes more unnerving than sharper pain.

It is not too uncommon as scar tissue becomes gradually firmer, but it may, as well, indicate continuing irritation of some sort — mild infection, or bits of suture material under the skin which have not worked their way free.

Your description raises the question of whether a keloid is forming, that is, an overgrowth of the scar tissue. A keloid is not dangerous but it can be annoying.

Have your surgeon examine the scar.
For facts about the total health of you and each member of your family, Dr. Joseph G. Molner's new book, "Stay Well Every Year Of Your Life," (\$5.95) is now available at your book store.

Parent's World

Some Extra Loving May Solve Problem With the Pacifier

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: I would like your help with my 3-month-old baby, our first child. He had a mild case of colic so the present century has become popular throughout Sweden.

It started in a small way, during the early years of the 1900s. Housewives, presumably of west-country origin, started bringing their husbands Lucia coffee on the morning of Dec. 13.

National Contest
The idea caught on, like wildfire. In 1927, the Stockholm morning daily Stockholms-Tidningen, announced the first nationwide competition for the municipal Lucia of Stockholm.

Other cities have followed in 1964, there isn't a city or town in the kingdom that doesn't choose a municipal Lucia of its own.

Offices and institutions have followed suit, and there are Lucia parties for the personnel and the customers. Sometimes glogg, spiced, mulled wine, replaces the coffee. Business-wise, Dec. 13 is a bank holiday.

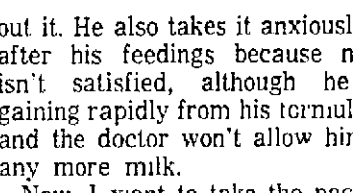
The Julian calendar was exchanged for the Gregorian in 1753, and the date of the midwinter solstice moved forward to Dec. 22. But still in 1964, most Swedes consider the night before Lucia Day as the longest night of the year.

DEAR MRS. J. P.: Why are you so frantic to deprive him of this innocent pleasure? And why

so sensitive about how much love and attention you're giving him? It may be enough and may not be connected with his sucking needs at all. But the best way to find out is to find out. See if he reduces the intensity with which he sucks his pacifier if you spend an extra half hour each day cuddling him. If so, keep adding half-hour periods of rocking and snuggling until he either drops the pacifier or shows no response to extra loving.

If he is merely eager to suck, but otherwise happy enough, try feeding him his solids completely before giving him his bottle. Taking eight ounces in one long sucking session is more satisfying than getting dribbles of an ounce at a time between swallows of solids. If he can't swallow more than a few spoons of solids before screaming for his bottle, ask his physician to prescribe a different formula and feeding routine. Thinning the formula might allow an extra bottle that he craves.

Whatever happens, however, don't take the pacifier away. When he's ready to give it up, he will. Don't expect that for another 10 months or more — most children are saying simple words before they decide a pacifier is more trouble than it's worth.



Dr. Jones

NOTICE!

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'til 10 p.m. Daily Including Saturdays, Thru Dec. 23,

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Consider Sewerage For Subdivision

Engineers Will Examine Proposal To Extend Lines at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE—Glass and Donaldson, Waupaca village engineers, will study the Black Otter Lake subdivision sanitary sewer extensions with the intent of eliminating lift stations and improving S. Nash Street.

The firm will make recommendations to the board at a later date.

The Black Otter Lake subdivision is expected to add 100 homes to Hortonville during a three-year period. Mid City Realty is the developer.

The city will be paid for sewer installation by the developer, but present plans, calling for three lift stations are being studied.

Village President Ray Warner said the study was being made to see if any of the lift stations could be eliminated. One plan the engineers will study is feasibility of laying a sewer line in the bed of Black Otter Creek.

Swimming Pool
Robert Schneider and Milton Collier Jr., presented a proposal of incorporating a swimming pool in the plans for the proposed school addition and to give the matter some study.

Schneider said the village would not be obligated in any way until plans are drawn, then the board could decide to go ahead or drop the idea if the price was too high.

Arguments for considering the pool now, according to Schneider and Collier, included a price of \$50,000 for the pool at this time, compared to a possible

\$130,000 for an outdoor pool. They said an indoor pool could be used about 300 days a year, compared with a 90-day season for an outdoor pool.

No Added Cost
Schneider said he understood the pool could be included in an alternate plan without any added cost to the taxpayers.

Warner cited legal questions that could arise in any financial arrangements between the city and school district. Warner asked Kelland Lathrop, village attorney, to study the questions such an arrangement would cause.

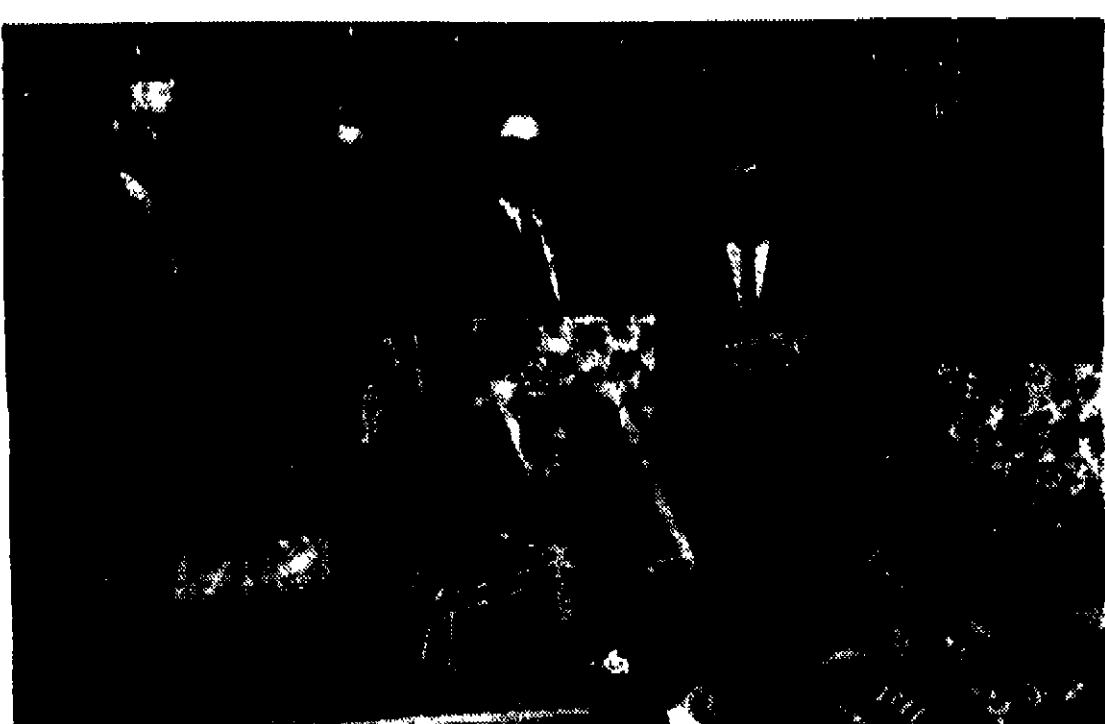
The school district plans a \$1,143,000 school addition with the specifications expected to be ready by the spring.

Hilbert Keller, Green Bay, made a proposal to make weekly pick ups of garbage in the village. He said he was considering a place for dumping and burying the refuse. Keller was asked to advise the health, welfare and relief committee when a site is obtained.

Sherwood Has Yule Post Office Hours

SHERWOOD—Special Christmas post office hours begin Saturday in the Sherwood Post Office, Postmaster Florian Schmidt announced today.

From Saturday, Dec. 12 until Saturday, Dec. 19 the post office window will be open throughout the day. Window service on Dec. 24 will be from 7:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.



Members of the Kaukauna Lions Club collected gifts for children of needy families in the community at their Christmas party recently. Shown with some of the hundreds of gifts received are left to right, James McFadden, Party co-chairman; James Gertz, relief director for the city; Richard Kuehn, Lions president, and Martin Janssen, co-chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Holding Firm Seeks to Buy More Stock

155,000 Shares of Mt. Clemens Sought From Holders

A New York holding company, which purchased a majority interest in Mount Clemens Industries, Inc., in April of this year, has offered to buy an additional 155,000 shares of common stock for its own account.

George A. Horvath, president of the Buckeye Corp., a diversified holding company, said an offer to purchase the shares for cash at \$13.75 per share, net of commissions and transfer taxes, was mailed to all holders of Mount Clemens common stock on Wednesday.

Mount Clemens owns approximately 85 per cent of the stock of the FWD Corp., Clintonville Bank Interests.

Buckeye is now the beneficial owner of 470,883 shares (73.6 per cent) of the 637,982 issued and outstanding shares of Mount Clemens. The holding company also has interests in a national bank, a motion picture production company, a resort hotel, TV films and manufacturing.

Horvath said there is a provision in Buckeye's offer that, with respect to shares tendered through member firms of AMEX or N. A. S. D. and accepted by Buckeye, the company will pay a fee of 4 1/2 cents per share (equal to two full AMEX commissions).

The offering price of \$13.75 per share is \$1.50 above excess of Tuesday's share closing price.

Obligated
If at least 155,000 shares are tendered, Buckeye is obligated to purchase the first 155,000 shares so tendered and, at its option, it may purchase all or any part of any additional shares tendered in the sequence tendered.

If less than 155,000 are tendered, Buckeye has the option to purchase all or none of the shares tendered.

The offer expires at 5 p.m. (E. S. T.) Dec. 30, unless extended by notice from Buckeye in writing to Union National Bank, Lowell, Mass., as depository under this offer.

State Board Drafts Bill For Vocational Districts

Director Sees Need for Single Integrated System for Lower Fox Valley Cities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—The state board of vocational and adult education is drafting legislation which if enacted would give it some control in the establishment of regional vocational school service districts, Gov.-Elect Warren P. Knowles was told Thursday.

The report came from Director Clarence Greiber of the department of vocational education, who offered his own supporting view that area schools are required in Wisconsin today, but that reliance upon local initiative to achieve them is probably impracticable.

Greiber named a number of illustrative examples, including the need for an integration of the municipal schools in the lower Fox Valley cities of Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha. "One top flight area school there would serve better," he told Knowles.

Area Program
An area school program is now under study there Greiber did not name that district as one presenting difficulties, but he said that in a normal situation integration of local programs for the best service of a region is difficult to achieve because of divergent local interests and pressures.

The state board, he said could make such decisions without the distraction of neighborhood jealousies and controversies.

Greiber said that many of the local schools have already reached or will soon reach the maximum legal property tax rate, and that organization on an area basis would broaden their tax support.

Thilco Drivers Honored for Safety Record

KAUKAUNA—Truck drivers at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company were honored at a dinner at the Legion Club recently as a result of winning a "Perfect Record" plaque in the private truck division of a contest conducted by the National Safety Council and sponsored by the Private Truck Council of America, Inc.

This was the thirty-third national fleet safety contest. Thilmany's fleet of nine vehicles and 14 drivers drove 169,282 miles from July 1963 through June 1964 without an accident. Competition in the contest was among 230 fleets. They operated 8,025 vehicles and traveled 220,575,000 miles with an accident frequency of 12.99 accidents per 1,000,000 miles.

The 14 Thilmany drivers were honored for individual safety records by the firm's insurance carrier. Awards winners and years of accident free driving include Marvin Busse and Gerald Smits, 27 years; Raymond Britten, 25 years; Robert Wegan, 22 years; Albert Kersten Jr., 21 years; Hugo Wenzel, 20 years; Phelan Femal, 17 years; John Grissman, 15 years; William Meulemans, 14 years; William Schmitz Jr., 13 years; Dale Kilgas, 12 years; LeRoy Rierner, 11 years; Leo Wilz, seven years and Roland Schabach, four years.

Miller Electric to Pay Christmas Bonus

A 1964 bonus of 16 per cent of each employee's base pay has been announced by Margaret Miller Harratt, Executive Vice-President at Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. The announcement was made at the firm's annual Christmas dinner.

This is the sixth consecutive year in which a bonus has been paid. Five hundred forty employees will participate.

Many Key Government Jobs Being Vacated

Private Wealth Becoming a Necessity For Those Wanting to Serve Nation

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Do you know what job has been given only three pay increases in the past 175 years? The job of the President of the United States.

Do you know the difference between what the President of the U. S. earns in salary and

throughout our country, the most recent salary change for many government officials—voted in August 1964—was the first pay advance in nearly a decade.

The exodus of key men from executive positions in government is now on. A first reason, of course, is that Johnson has been elected on his own and many of the Kennedy group are leaving. A second reason is simply that they cannot afford financially to stay.

Johnson may condemn those who are unwilling to "resist the glamor of gold," as he did this past Saturday. He may be angry at men who won't give up "9-to-5 hours, Saturday at the country club" for government posts. But for many it is strictly a matter of not being able to meet their family responsibilities on a federal salary.

The difference is a whopping \$640,900 a year. President Johnson gets \$100,000. GM's president, John F. Gordon, got \$740,900 in 1963—\$180,900 in salary and \$560,000 "other compensation."

Of course, \$10,000 a year is want to quit, but he could not hardly a starvation wage and finance two homes and the education of his children on that "the pay is good."

But the fact is that this salary is only four times the amount that George Washington was paid. The last time the chief executive's salary was hiked was 15 years ago.

The fact is that salaries of major U. S. Government officials have risen proportionately to much less than pay of U. S. non-resident tuition which is blue collar workers. A new charged back to the place of study of government salaries by the Labor Dept reveals that the laborer's daily wage for a greatly reduced workday has increased more than 54 times since George Washington's time.

Also, under a "com-parability" law the Labor Dept. private wealth really becoming an imperative for high government service? Isn't it time that a yearly review of government and private pay scales and recommend legislation, if necessary, to keep the pay scales work out a better system than we have today?

Federal Pay Hikes
Sweeping federal pay hikes in recent years have virtually closed the salary gap between private industry and government and scores of others are saying "no" to Johnson's job offers. Can we afford these losses? Is private wealth really becoming an imperative for high government service? Isn't it time that a yearly review of government and private pay scales and recommend legislation, if necessary, to keep the pay scales work out a better system than we have today?

But despite the next pay ritual for millions of workers

Shotgun Blast Hits Hunter at New London

NEW LONDON—Barry Bukes, 19, a serviceman home on leave, was shot in left leg about 5 p.m. Wednesday when a 12 gauge shotgun he was carrying discharged accidentally.

The mishap occurred on the Stanley Ziemer farm, about two miles north of here.

Bukes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bukes, route 2, was hunting rabbits and was alone when the mishap occurred.

He told police the gun went off as he was crossing a fence when the trigger apparently snagged a wire.

His condition is reported as good at Community Hospital.

School Entered

Entry to the Woodlawn School, State 47 north of Appleton, was made sometime overnight, Outagamie County sheriff authorities said today, but apparently nothing is missing from the school. Lt. Jack Zuelzke said entry was made by breaking a window pane in a door.

boosts for upper echelon officials, effective this year and next, the gap at the top levels remains huge. To offer just one illustration: If defense Secretary McNamara were back on his Ford, he would be earning over \$534,000. As it is, he is getting \$35,000 as head of our \$50 billion a year military establishment.

Of course, no one suggests that top government officials be paid salaries comparable to those in private industry. It would be intolerably expensive and money should not be a prime motivation for entering government service at the high levels.

Nevertheless, money alone is why scores of qualified men are now resigning from government and scores of others are saying "no" to Johnson's job offers. Can we afford these losses? Is private wealth really becoming an imperative for high government service? Isn't it time that a yearly review of government and private pay scales and recommend legislation, if necessary, to keep the pay scales work out a better system than we have today?

But despite the next pay ritual for millions of workers

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P

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Santa plots golden dreams with nylon tricot sleepwear

To say Merry Christmas in a most exciting way, give Gossard Artemis dream gifts of filmy, frothy, feminine sleepwear . . . all coordinated confections in luxurious nylon tricot for sleeping, dreaming, lounging or travel. Pictured left to right: alluring semi-fit gown of golden 40-denier opaque nylon, detailed with satiny applied roses at under-bust. S-M-L, \$7. Beautifully elegant golden shift gown of misty 15-over-20-denier nylon tricot. S-M-L, \$9, with matching billowy sleeved negligee. S-M-L, \$15. Baby her with tantalizing baby doll pajamas . . . a golden delight of 15-over-20-denier nylon, elastic leg and waist panties. S-M-L, \$9. The classic nylon tricot pajamas, S-M-L, \$9, match perfectly the washable Wincoma fleece robe of arnel triacetate and nylon, sized 14 to 18 at \$15. Each shown in a glamorous golden shade, abloom with lustrous satin and lace floral appliques . . . each breathtakingly beautiful . . . by Gossard Artemis.

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More Action on Appleton Pay Raise Approval

Finance Director, Union Official Make Comments

There were two developments today in connection with informal action by the Appleton City Council Wednesday night approving a general wage increase for municipal employees.

Finance Director Donald E. Hassler said at the request of aldermen he is preparing a fact sheet explaining the cost of the wage boost, and the city's financial position.

Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 563, issued a statement in which he expressed the union's appreciation to the council for following the recommendations of a factfinder and the city finance director.

The recommended 3 per cent raise for salaried employees and seven-cent boost for hourly paid workers will be formally acted on by the council at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

Financial Ramifications

At a meeting of the finance committee in city hall Thursday night, Hassler said he had received calls from several aldermen asking questions concerning the financial ramifications of the proposed salary increase.

Hassler said the increases would cost the city \$59,800 this year and \$64,900 in 1965, taking into consideration several vacant and newly established positions to be filled in the coming year.

There is \$35,000 left in the \$70,000 salary fund for this year, and \$60,000 in the contingent fund. The 1965 budget contains \$80,000 for salaries.

No Comment

Schlieve said he did not wish to comment on the rejected recommendation of the council's personnel committee and criticism of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board WERB, appointed factfinder by Ald. E. V. Krueger 11th, committee chairman.

"Rather than get involved in personalities, I would say we were pleased with the action of the council in accepting recommendations of the factfinder and city finance director, and hope those aldermen who voted in the negative will study the results of the factfinding and realize city employees are entitled to the raise," Schlieve said. "I was disappointed but not surprised that the personnel committee failed to accept the findings of the impartial factfinder. I am concerned the committee's position was based on personalities and union prejudices rather than the facts," Schlieve added.



Members of a Brass Sextet Rehearse for a Christmas concert being given by four choirs of Memorial Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. Sunday in the church. From left are Scott Oliver, Robert Rothe, Charles Jacobi and Doug Gruenh. Mrs. Winter Schumaker, director, is seated. Absent members of the sextet are John Hein and John Schulenberg. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knowles Tells Educators to Be More Realistic, Practical

Coordinating Committee Told Its Proposals Are Dreams, Not Plans

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In a dramatic confrontation, Gov.-Elect Warren P. Knowles Thursday told the highest educational planners of the state to "get down to practical realities" in fashioning a blue-print for the future development of tax-supported higher education services.

The man who will be sworn in as governor next month attended a meeting of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education which informed him that it has carefully worked out what it regards as a sound plan for educational development, but Knowles was unimpressed.

Speaking in reluctantly critical tones, but his own account, he said, "This is not a plan, but a dream, an ideal."

Can't Be Achieved

The plan for two new four-year institutions in the Fox River Valley and Kenosha, for a total of 13 in the state, 14 new state university or University of Wisconsin freshman-sophomore centers or branches, and a statewide system of area schools of vocational and adult education, plus vast expansion of existing institutions including the University of Wisconsin in Madison and in Milwaukee, he said, cannot be achieved "within the economic base of the state at present."

He asked for a more "realistic" assessment of needs and possibilities within the next 30 to 60 days to guide him in presenting his own financial recommendations to the legislature after the turn of the year. Later he told reporters he has not yet ruled out the idea of an independent study of higher education needs.

Members Startled

Members of the coordinating committee including State Suppl. Angus Rothwell, chairman, appeared startled, but were polite in their comments. The motion for a restatement and elaboration of the group's existing long-range plans was made by two University of Wisconsin regents, Arthur Dehardeleben of Park Falls and Meyer Cohen of Green Bay.

Knowles appeared to get some

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Utility Rates Cut At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Monthly service rates of \$5 will be assessed one-family residential users of the Stockbridge sewerage system. This is \$1 a month less than the system was originally charged when it was first put into operation last year. The Utility District recently adopted its new budget and adjusted rates.

Enrollment Figures Back School Need

Runge Responds to Knowles Plea on Education Goals

MADISON—New projections of probable higher education enrollment demands have made the case for a new Northeastern North Central Airlines to promote pressing, the chief of staff of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education declared Thursday.

The statement came from Carlisle Runge as he responded to a meeting of the committee to criticism by Gov.-Elect Warren P. Knowles about the planning of the committee and his demand for "realistic" long-range educational goals.

Runge pointed to a count of 28,000 college age youths in the Northeastern Wisconsin counties by 1968, and said that the heightened enrollment pressure upon Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh also fortify the proposition for a new school in Northeastern Wisconsin.

Skeptical of Plans

Knowles made no direct reference to the proposal for the new school to serve the Northeastern group of counties, although he made it plain that he is skeptical about the extent of the committee's plans for the establishment of new branches and centers.

Mayor Roman Demissen of Green Bay, Clarence Nier, Green Bay corporation counsel, and John Borgenson of the Green Bay Association of Commerce sat through the conference of the new governor and the top state educational planning agency, but they did not speak.

They attended as interested observers, they said. The new enrollment projections for the committee were based on the assumption that there will be a new school in the Fox River Valley area by 1969, and that it will probably have 5,000 students by 1975.

But despite that diversion of enrollment pressure in that general region, the State University of Oshkosh which now has about 5,300 students will rise to about 10,500 in 1978 and to a 14,715 student population by 1975, the committee study reported.

Sen. Nelson Blasts CAB Ruling on State Airports

Letter to Board Chairman Says Inconsistencies in Decisions on Appleton, Clintonville, Ashland

The Civil Aeronautics Board subsidy was established to (CAB) came under heavy fire guarantee," Nelson continued. today from Sen. Gaylord Nelson said criticisms were son, D-Wis., over its recent sharpest in the Ashland case, order to terminate North Central where the CAB said termination Airlines service at Apple of North Central service would ton, Clintonville and Ashland, save an estimated \$28,000 a year in federal subsidies to the airline.

In a sharply worded letter to year in federal subsidies to the Alan S. Boyd, CAB chairman, Nelson charged the federal agency with inconsistencies in overruling CAB Examiner Edward T. Stodola in deciding against the communities.

Nelson specifically requested the CAB to review and reconsider action Nov. 24 when it brushed Stodola's recommendations aside and decided to consolidate Appleton service at Oshkosh, Clintonville at Green Bay, and Ashland service at Ironwood, Mich. All of the communities have been served by North Central Airlines.

"Public Convenience"

"The three communities contend the CAB may not have considered 'the public convenience and necessity' in the true sense of this term, or at least may not have applied the standard of public convenience and necessity in a uniform manner," Nelson told the CAB chairman. Nelson questioned the board's policy of cutting airline subsidy in areas where the public convenience and necessity warranted such service.

"Actually, the very purpose of these subsidies is to enable Wisconsin four year university North Central Airlines to promote pressing, the chief of staff of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education declared Thursday. "Yet the board now under takes to effect a saving in that at a meeting of the committee subsidy program by denying the to criticism by Gov.-Elect Warren P. Knowles about the planning of the committee and his demand for 'realistic' long-range educational goals."

Runge pointed to a count of 28,000 college age youths in the Northeastern Wisconsin counties by 1968, and said that the heightened enrollment pressure upon Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh also fortify the proposition for a new school in Northeastern Wisconsin.

Regents OK Sites for New UW Centers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rock and Waukesha county sites for University of Wisconsin centers were approved by the UW regents today. The counties selected the locations and will bear all cost of constructing buildings. The university will pay for furnishing the structures.

The Rock County site consists of 50 acres on the south side of Janesville, bounded on the north by Kellogg Ave., on the east by Garden Drive and on the south by James View Dr. The Waukesha location is 84 acres south of I-94, north of U.S. 18 and contiguous to the northwest limits of the city of Waukesha.

The Waukesha facility cost will be \$14 million. The Janesville unit will cost \$800,000. The counties selected the locations and will bear all cost of constructing buildings. The university will pay for furnishing the structures.

Man, 25, Gets 5 Years Probation

Donald M. Weyenberg, 25, no permanent address, today was placed on five years probation for a burglary and truck theft in Outagamie County which occurred March 4, 1962. Weyenberg was returned from a federal prison in Oklahoma where he had been serving a term for prison escape. Weyenberg pleaded guilty to entering the Killoren Electric Co., 925 Bluemound Drive, and taking a truck.

Valley Science Fair To be Held in March

5th Annual Contest at Lawrence Open to All High School Students

Fifth Fox Valley Science Fair 12, in Calumet, Outagamie, will be March 27 and 28 in Winnebago and Waupaca Counties. Youngchild Hall of Science at Lawrence University, it was announced today.

The event is sponsored by the Appleton Knights of Pythias and by Lawrence University. Carl L. Roehl, 214 E. Washington St., fair director, has urged school principals and science teachers to make information about the fair available to interested students in time for them to complete their projects.

Any school planning its own science fair should schedule it before March 15, he said. The Valley fair is affiliated with the National Science Fair International, and is open to all high school students, grades 9-

Roehl said to help promote participation in local and regional science fairs a set of color slides is available, with a brief description of 30 of the 420 projects exhibited in the National Science Fair at Baltimore. A trip to the national fair at St. Louis May 5-8 is the award for the best project entered in the Fox Valley fair by students in grades 10-12, Roehl said.

Other awards include a set of Popular Science Encyclopedia, a Chemistry and Physics Handbook, the Navy Cruiser Award, certificates from the U. S. Air Force, U. S. Army, National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Vanishing Landfill Under Vocational School a Problem

AVS Board Requests Action on Problem by Public Works Board

The board considered the problem particularly frustrating because it was just last summer that the hillside slippage problem south of the school was "solved" with the drilling of de-watering wells.

Vocational School Director Carl Bertram read to the board a report from the Appleton architectural firm of Raymond LeVe and Associates about the landfill problem.

LeVe's report said the problem may be caused by water flow. It said sand fill is being sucked into the sub-grade earth by water and may be ending up under Oneida Street, causing the street to bulge and crack. The report said the condition eventually may cause a failure in the south end of the building.

Bues, and public works department personnel inspected the crawl space under the building a few days ago. He said he thought the problem may be caused by water flow, but he checked pipes and land characteristics and found no evidence of sand being washed away by water.

He said, "The sand has fractured. There are cracks two or three inches wide and several feet deep, similar to what would occur if there was an earthquake. This condition indicates there is a movement of ground caused by something occurring beneath the surface."

"What, or where it is beneath the soil, we cannot tell," Bues said.

Recommended Tests

He recommended soil testing and sampling in an attempt to discover where the sand is going. "Soil samples," he said, "would show the intrusion of sand in the native clay soil."

Bues said the sampling should extend in the area from the southwest quadrant of the school to the area south of E. Water St., and south and west to Oneida Street and Prospect Avenue.

"Before we can suggest a solution," he said, "we must find the cause."

The board unanimously adopted a resolution to request the city, through its board of public works, to investigate the problem, and indicated it would be agreeable to any type of financial arrangement the city recommends "since it has as much interest in the problem as we."

Executive Head Picked For Hospital Expansion

Arthur Blankenburg Named Director for Appleton Memorial's \$2 Million Drive

Arthur H. Blankenburg, 1033 W. Oklahoma St., newly appointed executive director for Appleton Memorial Hospital's expansion program fund drive, is shown turning the key in the door of the drive's headquarters at 1018 N. Rankin St. The office is in the former Fox River Tractor Co. building. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Arthur H. Blankenburg, 1033 W. Oklahoma St., associated AAL with the Aid Association for Lutherans for 36 years, has been appointed executive director for Appleton Memorial Hospital expansion fund campaign. Henry Bailey, Charles Buchanan, Henry G. Starck, central committee chairman, and Leonard William T. Ducklow to coordinate campaign plans. The hospital's expansion program, expected to cost \$4,000,000, will be partly financed by a \$2,000,000 campaign to be conducted next spring.

Earlier this week the Memorial Hospital board of directors appointed a central committee headed by Starck and including Henry Bailey, Charles Buchanan, Henry G. Starck, central committee chairman, and Leonard William T. Ducklow to coordinate campaign plans. The hospital's expansion program, expected to cost \$4,000,000, will be partly financed by a \$2,000,000 campaign to be conducted next spring.

The headquarters telephone number is Regent 9-2205. Blankenburg and a skeleton office staff now are on duty daily. Blankenburg, who has been an Appleton resident since 1933, retired from AAL a year ago. A Clintonville native, he and Mrs. Blankenburg have four children.

Lakes Chief

In addition to his professional activities, he has been a board member of the County Easter Seal sale organization, has served as president of the Clover Leaf Lake Protective Association and has served as president and vice president of the congregation of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

He was a district representative for AAL for 20 years, was promoted to general agent, in which capacity he served for 16 years, and was regional counselor for Wisconsin and Chicago for seven years of that time. He served as president of the AAL Life Underwriters Association of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin

Took the Boys to See Santa

State's 1,000th Traffic Victim Is Lee Bricko, Native of Wittenberg

MILWAUKEE (AP)—He was just an average man, so average there was no reason for him to stand out.

This was the description given Thursday of Lee O. Bricko, 24, a native of Wittenberg, whose death in a grinding car-truck crash raised the Wisconsin highway toll for a single year to 1,000 for the first time in state history.

Bricko's pregnant wife, Josephine, 22, and their sons, Timothy, 5, and Paul, 4, were injured in the crash.

Bricko was called "an average man," by his brother, Kenneth.

Visited Santa

"They had been shopping and had taken the boys to see Santa Claus and stopped at our house on the way home to pick up a package," said Kenneth. "We were having lunch and they didn't stay long. Lee just dashed in for the package and left."

Bricko "was very close to his boys," said Kenneth.

"Timothy had a malignant tumor on his spine two years ago and needed a lot of care," the brother said. "He wore a brace before the operation that removed it and a harness afterward, but he's fine now."

"Timothy is here now, playing with my five children. He has a bump on his forehead and touches it every now and then. We're going to call the doctor back to be sure there's no trouble."

"Tim has been told his father is dead but he doesn't seem to realize."

Owned 2 Cars

Kenneth said his brother owned two cars—the 1958 convertible in which he was killed and a 1963 model, and "we were wondering why he was using the older car."

Kenneth said his brother had just about finished paying for the new car "and was beginning to get some things for himself. He bought a new power saw about a week ago, but I don't think he had a chance to use it."

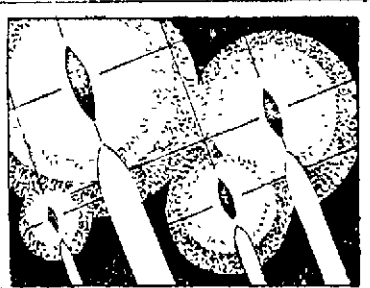
Lee like to hunt and fish and



In Happier Times Mrs. Leo Brick posed with her sons, Timothy, 5, left, and Paul, 4, for a family album snapshot in Milwaukee recently. Yesterday, Mrs. Brick and Paul were critically injured in a wreck in Milwaukee. Mrs. Brick's husband, Lee, 24, a former Wittenberg resident, was killed in the collision. His death was Wisconsin's 1,000th traffic fatality in 1964. (AP Wirephoto)



Arthur H. Blankenburg, 1033 W. Oklahoma St., newly appointed executive director for Appleton Memorial Hospital's expansion program fund drive, is shown turning the key in the door of the drive's headquarters at 1018 N. Rankin St. The office is in the former Fox River Tractor Co. building. (Post-Crescent Photo)



11 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



VIEW GOES SKIING Sunday, Dec. 13

"Snow bunny" or expert, readers will enjoy a look at what skiers and other winter sports enthusiasts do to keep warm and enjoy themselves

with your copy of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Tax Rate Is Up in Most of Buchanan

Increases to Range From \$1.55 to \$11.60 in Three School Districts

Property owners in three of the four school districts into which Town of Buchanan is divided will find an increase in their tax rate ranging from \$1.55 to \$11.60 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The township's tax rate dropped from \$6 to \$5. Town needs will require \$88,207, and the township's total 1965 budget, including school taxes, is \$210,021, an increase of \$21,454 over this year's spending.

Wrightstown School District has the largest increase, with a \$11.60 rate, compared to \$40.20 this year. The township's contribution is \$6,616, compared to \$5,158 this year.

Appleton District Rate increase for Appleton School District is \$4.05. This year's rate was \$37.60, and this year taxpayers will pay \$41.65. The town is to pay \$10,700, compared to this year's \$8,858.

An increase of \$1.55 will be paid by property owners in Kaukauna School District to bring the 1965 rate to \$42.80, compared to \$41.25 a year ago. The township will contribute, \$62,658, compared to \$57,242 this year.

The rate for residents of Kimberly School District will remain unchanged at \$53.60. Their share of the district's budget is \$41,837, compared to this year's \$239,305.

Anticipated revenues from sources other than direct taxes will total \$65,510. Major sources are \$20,000 income tax from the state, \$13,000 in utility taxes and \$6,411 in supplemental aids. There was a \$17,569 cash balance.

This is the first year taxpayers will receive a state tax credit, a total of \$1,182.

The township's \$29,064 share of county taxes is the major expenditure. Road work is expected to take another \$15,000. Added to the budget is an expenditure of \$5,873 for storm sewer on the township's side of County Trunk KK which is to be widened and improved in the spring of 1965.

Vote Postponed By AVS Board On Sick Leave

Members to Study Policy, Take Action At January Session

Action was deferred Thursday afternoon by the Appleton Board of Vocational and Adult Education on a new sick leave policy.

Board members reviewed a proposed policy for Appleton Vocational and Adult School employees which would, in the main, raise accumulative sick leave from 50 to 90 days.

The board compared the new policy, recommended by Director Carl Bertram, with the present plan, the Appleton Board of Education plan, and the plan for Appleton city employees.

One Month

Board members George Howden and Harold Schroeder recommended the question be deferred for one month so it could be studied more fully.

Members did approve day and evening school calendars for the 1965-66 school years. The day school calendar approved was one recommended by the vocational school faculty.

It includes 190 working days, with 179 actual teaching days. The main difference between the faculty-recommended calendar and a second calendar which was considered, is a two-week Christmas holiday, instead of 10 days, and a four-day Easter holiday, instead of one week.

Also approved was the hiring of Edward Stumpf, 32, as school janitor.

Bowling Competition

Action Concludes in 25th Valley Tourney

NEENAH — The 25th annual Fox River Valley Bowling Association tournament will conclude with seven weekend shifts at Lakewood Lanes.

Individual events are scheduled at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday. Team squads will roll at 7 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Area stars scheduled to compete include Carl Joppe, Gene Holewinski, Bud Deville, Joe and Bernie Schuette, Gene Pinchard and Don Bergner, Green Bay; Jack Seitz and Harry Kaufmann, Manitowoc; Harvey Poes Badtke, Kewaunee; Ned Davy, Lester Dahms and Bill and Mel Schwoegler, Madison; Aug. 14, nine more pins than Mengie Stempihar and Vic Males, Asha's "Moe" Coenen, Vic Lehn-Sheboygan; Hub Hielsberg and Ed Flood, Ray Crane, Wally Roblee and Eddie Grassl, Appleton.

Twin City entries include Dave Buksyk, Bill Krahn, Lee Burdick, Earl Berndt, Wilmer Runge, Bill Kramer, Jack Feavel, Earl Mentzel, Syl Stern, Ed Muth, Maurice Larson, Mike Mikich, Bill Berndt, Orv Hartwig, Don Berrens, George Roberts, Robert Eggert, William Schink, James Schaffer, 'Spike' Versteegen, George Miller, Al Holwinski, Bud Deville, Joe and Bernie Schuette, Gene Pinchard and Don Bergner, Green Bay; Jack Seitz and Harry Kaufmann, Manitowoc; Harvey Poes Badtke, Kewaunee; Ned Davy, Lester Dahms and Bill and Mel Schwoegler, Madison; Aug. 14, nine more pins than Mengie Stempihar and Vic Males, Asha's "Moe" Coenen, Vic Lehn-Sheboygan; Hub Hielsberg and Ed Flood, Ray Crane, Wally Roblee and Eddie Grassl, Appleton.

College Avenue Parking to be Topic of Two City Agencies

Parallel parking for the College Avenue of the future will be thoroughly discussed at a meeting of the city parking commission, scheduled to be redesigned and mission and public safety committee Jan. 13.

The meeting will be in city hall, starting at 7:30 p.m., it was decided this week.

Last summer the city conducted a test of parallel parking in a two-block area of the College Avenue business district. Motorists who filled out survey cards and sent them to the police station favored parallel parking 3-1.

College Avenue has had angle parking for many years and city officials have to decide what to do about the street because it is scheduled to be redesigned and rebuilt within a few years.

When the meeting is held next month, a representative of the St. Louis firm preparing the city's comprehensive plan will be asked to attend and give his recommendations for the central business district will be included in the firm's report.

Some merchants have entered strong objection to the proposal to eliminating angle parking on the avenue.



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Miss Carol Schuyler Seymour, "Miss North American Indian of 1965," attended a conference on Indian Culture in Washington, D. C., Wednesday and Thursday. (Fraser Photo)

Student Hit by Automobile

Michael Fisher, 18, Taken to Hospital After Accident

A Lawrence University student was hospitalized overnight for X-rays and treatment to his arm after he was struck by a car on E. College Avenue near the campus.

Taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital was Michael Fisher, 18, of Brokaw Hall. He was struck by a car being driven onto E. College Avenue from N. Drew Street by Leroy A. Massey, 25, 145 Sidney St., Kimberly. The accident occurred at 8:15 p.m. and Massey told police he did not see Fisher cross in front of him.

Clarence Rennett Jr., 38, 1218 Bay Shore Drive, Oshkosh, complained of minor aches when his car was struck from behind in the 700 block of N. Meade Street about 3 p.m. Thursday.

Police said a car driven by John M. Apitz, 36, 92 Ramlen Court, attempted to pass Rennett's car, but hit it.

Earl A. Soiler, 40, a Wisconsin Rapids truck driver, escaped injury when his truck slid across a railroad track on County Trunk V and was struck by a switch engine Thursday morning.

Soiler told county police he attempted to stop at the railroad crossing, but slid into the path of the train.

Judge Says Wait, Port Available for Racing

NEENAH — Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter, Oshkosh, apparently has doubts over the value of the Outagamie County Airport.

In assessing fines on two youths for speeding, after the charges were reduced from racing, Judge Sitter commented, "save your drag racing for awhile. Outagamie County soon will have a nice airport available."

He did not indicate if he was referring to the old or new Outagamie airport.

Plans Discussed

No Action Taken on Fund Raising For Menasha Catholic High School

MENASHA — The fund raising committee of the Neenah-Menasha Catholic Central High School corporation took no action Thursday night when it met with three representatives from fund raising firms.

Joseph Schram, vice president of John V. McCarthy and Associates, Inc., Detroit, Mich. G. Kenneth Feld, vice president of Foley Associates, Inc., Rochester, N.Y., and John Galvin, vice president of Development Direction, Inc., New York City each had one hour in which to present a suggested plan for raising funds.

Each firm based its plan on available data the school corporation was able to provide. It is hoped that one of the firms can be selected in the early part of 1965. The corporation board of directors will be brought up to date on Thursday's meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in St. John Catholic Church.

Physical Requirements

Physical requirements for the proposed high school still are to be determined by the educational and building committees. Plans call for the proposed high school to serve the Menasha parishes of St. John, St. Mary's, and St. Patrick and the Neenah parishes of St. Margaret Mary and St. Gabriel. There are 2,830 Catholic families in the Menasha parishes and 2,070 families in the Neenah parishes.

Potential enrollment of Catholic high school students, based on baptisms, catechism classes

and present attendance in the five parish elementary schools, attend a Menasha Catholic school, attend catechism or are pre-school Catholic children. Assuming the same ratio of 21 per cent, there will be 7,866 from Menasha in this category if Menasha and the Town of Menasha populations increase 66 per cent as predicted.

Neenah's growth is predicted to increase 91 per cent by 1985. At present there are 3,689, or 17 per cent, of the school age children attending a Catholic school, catechism class or are pre-school Catholic children. If this ratio of 17 per cent remains there will be 6,671 Catholic children from Neenah by 1985.

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Car Knocks Out Power In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Electrical power in a large portion of the eastern part of the city was knocked out for up to 20 minutes early today when a car driven by Kenneth R. Haidlinger, 18, 159 W. 21st Ave., struck a water hydrant and utility pole in the 700 block on Bowen Street at 1:24 a.m.

Haidlinger was thrown from the car and received a broken pelvis and cuts on the face. The car struck the hydrant first and then the pole, breaking off both of them. The car then went around the pole, twice, throwing Haidlinger from the vehicle on the first time around the pole and then running over him on the second time around.

The utility pole was carrying a 69,000 volt transmission line. The power outage included the area from Jackson Street east to Lake Winnebago the north side of the river and from Minnesota Street to the lake on the south side of the river. It also included the area from Irving Avenue on the north to 17th Avenue on the south.

Both sides of the Oshkosh downtown district were included in the area affected by the outage.



"Based on my 'round-the-world experience, I recommend the . . .


SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, Dec. 13, read:

- The colorful Women's Section looks beyond the Infant Welfare Circle of King's Daughters Charity Ball to tell how people benefit from the annual event.
- A reporter gets an exclusive interview with Santa Claus during his pre-Christmas visit to the Gingerbread House in Menasha.
- Read about "Fundways," a Fox Cities idea that's grown into a big national business.
- Two interesting surveys check on the local coin shortage and on whether Christmas customers are looking or buying.
- "View" presents its annual winter sports issue featuring a local area family representing three generations of ski champions.
- "Family Weekly" describes Craig Breedlove's "Nightmare Ride at 540 mph—and No Brakes!"

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Seven Bids Received for Backhoe Unit

NEENAH — Seven bids from four equipment companies were opened by the cemetery commission for the purchase of a tractor equipped with a backhoe and front end loader Thursday afternoon.

Griesbach Equipment Co., Appleton, submitted three bids for an International Harvester unit. The bids were \$5,560, \$5,976 and \$6,105. E. M. Waigenbach Co., Fond du Lac, submitted two bids for Massey-Ferguson equipment. Bid prices were \$5,375 and \$5,600.

Atchison and Springstroh Inc., Appleton, submitted a bid of \$5,266 for a Ford tractor equipped with a back hoe and front

Little Shooter 4-H Aids Hospitalized

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the Little Shooter 4-H Club worked on Christmas cards for use by patients at Riverview Sanatorium as the December project.

In charge were Dennis Hartmann, Faye Grosek and Joanne Kilsdonk. A thank you card was received at the last meeting from Riverview. A Christmas party was held with games played and lunch served. Plans were discussed for health month in January. Mr. and Mrs. David Arndt, leaders, received gifts from members.

end loader. Joseph Stadtmueller and Co., Oshkosh, entered a bid of \$6,745 for Case equipment. The bids are in the public works department for specification tabulation. Wayne Bryan, public works director, said.

City to Get Tough On Parking Fines

Appleton Police Plan to Streamline Ticket System

The Appleton Police Department intends to streamline its parking ticket bookkeeping system and at the same time adopt a "get tough policy" with those consistently overdue in paying fines.

This was the gist of a meeting of Police Chief Earl O. Wolff with the city council, finance committee in city hall Thursday night.

Not satisfied with the present system of handling overdue parking tickets, all agreed a more effective system should be worked out.

Wolff, Finance Director Don-

ald Hassler and City Treasurer

Ray Feuerstein were asked to

study the problem and make

recommendations to improve

present practices.

Deplore Attitude

The committee said it de-

plored the fact that some

Appleton residents ignore no-

tices sent to them by the police

department when they fail to

pay parking violation fines.

Aldermen asked the chief who

consistent violators were and

Wolff named two Appleton

attorneys whose court cases are

pending.

He said Mark Catlin, 1614 S.

Connell St., was taken to court

because "he had a whole slew

of unpaid tickets" but the case

has not been tried because no

judge has been assigned to hear

it. Local jurists disqualified

themselves.

Wolff told the committee that

Catlin, a county board supervi-

sor, has additional unpaid park-

ing tickets since the court

action was initiated.

Extra Work

Committee members told

Wolff not to hesitate to take

those with overdue parking

tickets to court.

"A tougher policy will save

the city a lot of extra paper and

book work," Hassler said.

Wolff said between 4,800 and

5,200 parking tickets are issued

a month and estimated about

two-thirds of them were paid by

the motorists within the allotted

time.

The normal fine is \$1, but

when tickets are not paid up

after five days it is increased to

\$2. Flagrant violators have been

fined \$10 per ticket.

Appleton Firm To Design School At Sturgeon Bay

Sauter-Seaborn Architects,

125 W. College Ave., will design

the Sturgeon Bay High School

slated for construction some-

time in 1966, it was announced

Wednesday by the community's

board of education.

The Appleton firm was select-

ed from over 40 other firms

which had applied for the

project. Sauter-Seaborn have

designed the Kimberly High

School and the Albert Einstein

Junior High School in Appleton.

The Sturgeon Bay High School

will be constructed on Michigan

Street at 14th Avenue. Construc-

tion bids are to be let sometime

in September.

Appleton Man Files Bankruptcy Petition

Edward C. Grishaber, 50,

whose last known address was

5334 N. Richmond St., has filed

a bankruptcy petition in Federal

Court, Milwaukee.

Grishaber, a salesman, listed

debts of \$26,488 and assets of

\$1,675.



1,000th Traffic Victim Native Of Wittenberg

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lived in Milwaukee since their

marriage.

Lee was named for his father,

who has retired from farming

and lives in Wittenberg. Lee

was 15 when his mother died of

cancer. He completed three

years of high school before he

began looking for a full time

job. He and his family attended

SS. Peter and Paul Roman

Catholic Church in Milwaukee.

"Lee began driving vehicles

on the farm almost before he

could walk," said his brother.

"And he was a bus driver;

that's the thing we can't under-

stand—he should have known

about the traffic."

Street Collapses At Drew-Franklin Intersection

Workmen today are filling in

a hole caused by a partial street

collapse on N. Drew Street near

its intersection with E. Franklin

Street.

Police said three motorists

had damaged cars when they

hit the three by five foot hole

Thursday night. Two cars had

flat tires and had to be towed

away. A third car tire was

repaired by its driver at the

scene and driven away.

Work crews were called to put

a temporary cold patch in the

hole Thursday night and return-

ing this morning to put more

permanent fill in the hole.

A street department spokes-

man told police the hole may

have been caused by rainwater

undermining the dirt under the

street.

Christmas Carol Sing Opens First Baptist Yule Observances

Church activities for the

Christmas season at the First

Baptist Church, Appleton, will

start Sunday with a Christmas

carol sing at 7 p.m.

The program will include

special numbers by the choir

and congregational singing.

A family fellowship supper is

planned for 5:30 p.m. Dec. 20,

followed by the annual Sunday

school Christmas program at 7

p.m. Each of the Sunday school

departments will present parts

of the Christmas story in song

and pantomime.

The main feature of the

Christmas program will be a

play, "The Keys to Christmas,"

produced by the teen-agers of

the church.

Be Realistic, Knowles Tells State Educators

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

support from John Thompson of

Stevens Point, a member of the

board of regents of state

colleges, who repeated his fa-

miliar complaint that the occu-

pational education system must

be integrated with liberal arts

education, a view Knowles has

repeatedly expressed since his

election.

Knowles came to the session

which was arranged at his

request with a formal statement

in which he spoke gently, but

managed to describe the exist-

ing system of higher education

as a "hodge-podge," without

visible planning in financing,

administration, curriculum, or

growth.

More Blunt

His criticisms were more

blunt later when he spoke

informally.

He said he wants an "objec-

tive view" and repeated that he

has always doubted the coordi-

nating committee, dominated by

officers of existing institutions,

can make a self-assessment.

He disclosed his worries as

the man responsible for resolv-

ing the state's increasingly

complex financial dilemma

when he warned the non-elected

officials: "The people of the

state are not prepared to pay

much more in the way of higher

taxes. They want to hold the

line."

Then he singled out the

committee's proposal for a

statewide system of educational

television broadcasting as an

example of what he called a

"dream," which however ap-

pealing, is clearly beyond the

present means of the state or

the likely willingness of the

taxpayer.

Lawrence Given Grant of \$800

An unrestricted grant of \$800

has been given to Lawrence

University by the Sears-Roe-

back Foundation, one of 17

grants totalling \$15,800 made

to colleges and universities in

Wisconsin. Largest grant in the

state was \$7,500 to Marquette

University.

More than 600 educational

institutions from coast to coast

will receive grants from the

foundation this year. Along with

a \$650,000 scholarship budget,

the Sears-Roebuck Foundation's

contribution to education will

come to almost \$1,500,000.

Vegetable Shredder Taken From Doorway

A vegetable shredder placed

inside the rear door was all a

thief took from the Elmer

Malcore home, 811 W. North-

land Ave., sometime Wednesday

night.

The theft was reported to

Outagamie County sheriff au-

thorities Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Malcore said the rear

door was unlocked and the thief

may have been scared off by a

dog before he entered the home.

Remembrance From 1900

Tranquil Days Recalled In Lawrence Handbook

The tranquil days when Law-

rence University students ren-

ted rowboats for 10 cents an

hour or hired a team from the

livery stable just west of the

Presbyterian Church were re-

called recently when a 1900

student handbook came into the

temporary possession of Her-

bert H. Helble, retired principal

of Appleton High School.

The vest-pocket sized leather

bound book gave a wealth of

advice on personal conduct at

college, as well as describing a

Lawrence that is markedly

different from the institution of

today.

Students were advised that

committees of YMCA and Name

YWCA members, wearing the

institution's colors, would meet

each "Day train" at the opening

of the school year, and that the

Y ran the housing which

students arranged for after they

got to town. "Be sure to have

your mail directed to the street

and number, as Appleton has

free delivery," newcomers were

told.

Freshman Don'ts

Included in a page of

"Don'ts" for freshmen were the

following items — don't leave

chapel until after the upper-

classmen, don't call on the

president except during his

regular office hours, don't dis-

turb the order in the library,

and don't forget that people who

are prominent in their freshman

year play out before they are

seniors.

Striking a more positive note,

there was a page of "remem-

ber's" such as — "It is more

work to get out of work than to

do it," "Your folks at home

would be glad to hear from you

occasionally," "The Sabbath

was made to rest on, and not to

study," "Patronize your fellow

students who are in business,"

"The Fox River is here for the

use of students," and "Don't

excite the jealousy of upper-

classmen by becoming too popu-

lar."

Pleasure Yacht

Students were offered the

services of "an electric laun-

dry," the pleasure yacht Pawn,

repairs on their "wheels," and

were urged to use the hills and

ravines for the "great nerve-

giving sport of skiing."

The three tennis courts on the

campus, it was noted, were all

reserved — one for the "Uni-

versity Hall girls," one for the

Bobbenha Tennis Club and one

for the Observatory Tennis

Club.

"One evening each month is



***Coroners From Five Counties** met Tuesday in Chilton with members of the State Motor Vehicle Safety Division to discuss the influence of alcohol on the highway fatality rate. The county officials, standing from left, are Bernard Kemps, Outagamie; Arthur Miller, Winnebago; Mike Heilmeyer, Jefferson; Dr. R. M.

Simpson, Sheboygan, and Leroy Hughes, Calumet. State officials, seated, Carl Zutz, safety division field services supervisor, left, and Walter Goepfert, field representative, demonstrate how a blood specimen is to be taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Auto Rolls Over, Woman Is Bruised

WAUPACA — A rural Waupaca woman suffered bruises Wednesday morning when her small foreign car went out of control and overturned.

Mrs. Sidney Miller, 48, route 1, Waupaca, was taken to Waupaca Community Hospital where she was checked for possible arm and leg injuries. The mishap occurred at 7:50 a.m. north of Rural on State 22. Mrs. Miller told police she was driving east when she went over a slippery spot on the highway and lost control of the car. The car went into the ditch and then back onto the highway where it rolled over.

Christmas Party Set Dec. 23 at Public Schools in Shiocton

SHIOCTON—Classes will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 23 in the Shiocton schools, according to Supt. Marvin Oby and will resume Jan. 4. Oby said each room in the elementary school would have a Christmas party while high school students would hold a joint party. Oby said the school district will treat the students to refreshments. Wayne Knoll has arranged a Christmas program with the Dramatics Club to be presented at the high school party.

Quota 112 Pints Jan. 11

Manawa Recruiters Start Drive to Gain Donors for Bloodmobile Visit

MANAWA — Donor profile Thud Ward, Mrs. Rudolphfield and Stony Ridge, Mrs. Sediac, chairman, Mrs. Frank Louis Beyer; Shady Grove, Mrs. Carl Suehs; rural Red Cross bloodmobile Rinder, Mrs. Carl Suehs; chairman and recruiters at the Geo. Lehto, Mrs. Ted Pelzer, kick off meeting, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Gerald Sabrowsky, Mrs. Lorenze Anderson, and Mrs. Bill Breier. The bloodmobile visit here will be Jan. 11, from noon to 5:30 p.m., with a quota of 121 pints. The center will be in the high school fieldhouse. Recruiting blood donors is underway and will end Dec. 18. Cards are to be returned to city recruiter chairmen, Mrs. Ruth Handrich or Mrs. Bill Ewert. Cards of rural donors should be sent to Mrs. Everett Glocke or Mrs. Leonard Marcy. 21 to 60.

Anyone between the ages of 21 and 60 may give blood. Those from 18-21 must have written parental consent, unless married or in the armed forces. Donors with a history of malaria are accepted providing they haven't had an attack for two years. Donors may give five times a year, or every eight weeks. If in doubt, a physician at the center can be consulted. Transportation to the center and back will be furnished if needed. Baby sitters also will be available. Chairmen and recruiters in the city are:

Ward 1
First Ward, Mrs. Charles Nelson, chairman, Mrs. Amanda Grab, Mrs. Ben Rohde, Mrs. August Mittlestaedt and Mrs. Gilbert Wandke.
Second Ward, Miss Joyce Kosmerchick, chairman, Mrs. Edmund Facklam, Mrs. Guy Kragh, Mrs. Tom Hoffmann, Mrs. Robert Bailey and Mrs. Melvin Schramm.

Lebanon Recruiters
Rural recruiters with the Township of Lebanon, area west, and N.W. Lebanon, Mrs. Ed. Nolan and Mrs. Victor Wepner; Township of St. Lawrence, east two-thirds including village, Block School district, Mrs. Louis Hase; Maple School District, Mrs. David Bonikowske; village of Ogdensburg, Mrs. Donald Clumpner, Mrs. Clyde Seinke.

Township of Helvetia, Fair-



12 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

Auditors Say \$4,401 Missing In Menominee County Office

Treasurer Bruce A. Wilber Denies Misappropriating Money

Post-Crescent News Service

KESHENA—There is a cash shortage of \$4,401.69 in the county treasurer's office, state auditors reported Wednesday night to the Menominee County Board.

Treasurer Bruce A. Wilber, in a closed-door meeting, denied misappropriating any money and rejected a suggestion that he resign from public office. The 31-year-old treasurer of the Indian county also volunteered to take a lie detector test to clear his name. The audit lists \$2,575.64 in town funds missing in the period from March 20, 1963, through Oct. 7, 1964, and \$1,826.05 in county funds missing in the period from Jan. 1, 1963 through Oct. 7, 1964.

Closed-Door Meeting

The figures were presented to the seven members of the combined county-town board by two officials of the State Department of Audit, Madison—Robert Alf, supervisor of municipal audits, and Claude Lehner. Two reporters, together with Wilber and his attorney, Louis Cattaue, Shawano, were barred from the meeting for 90 minutes while the auditors presented their report.

Board Chairman Leo Kohls, Neopit, Shawano-Menominee County Dist. Atty. Michael Eberlein and Stephen Beyer, Shawano, attorney for the Town of Menominee, then emerged from the meeting. They briefly outlined the audit report.

No Blame Being Laid
Kohls emphasized, "No charges are being placed. There's no proof that anyone's guilty." He said the board would not take any action or make any immediate recommendation.

Beyer also said, "No blame is Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Clintonville Man Donates His 40th Pint of Blood

CLINTONVILLE — Glen Giersbach, 24 S. Park St., contributed his 40th pint of blood Wednesday afternoon to become a five-gallon donor when the Red Cross Bloodmobile stopped at Veterans Memorial Building. Eighty-three pints of blood were collected and seven donors were rejected. The quota was 107 pints. The Men Teachers' Association challenged the Jaycees and won 17 to 5 in having successful donors.

First Session Indoors at AHS

Post-Crescent's 'Ski School' Starts Jan. 5

Instruction begins Tuesday night, Jan. 5, for students in the 1965 Post-Crescent Ski School. The first session will be held indoors at 7:30 p.m. in the Appleton High School auditorium.

The ski school's two outdoor sessions — at View Ridge, near New London, and Calumet County Park — will be held on Saturday mornings, Jan. 9 and 16. Outdoor classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until noon.

Emphasis on Safety

The night session at Appleton High School on Jan. 5 will be to review correct equipment, with emphasis on safety features and proper procedures for safe skiing.

No student will be allowed to participate in the outdoor sessions without approved safety equipment. Professional films showing the most popular international ski techniques on some of the world's most beautiful courses, will be shown at the night class.

Registration blanks for the school will appear regularly in the Post-Crescent and will be available in the newspaper's Appleton and Neenah offices.

Registration Blanks

Each student must fill out a registration blank and bring it to the ski school or mail it to "Ski School," in care of the Post-Crescent. The registration fee is 50 cents. Instructors want classes to be small enough to permit

Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

Workmen Finally Razing Delavan Hotel in Waupaca

Outagamie Employee Project

Courthouse Lobby to Get Glitter of Christmas — If There's a Committee

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A Christmas tree, long absent from the Outagamie County Courthouse lobby, may be put back in the entryway this year if employees get organized in time.

Indications at the courthouse building Wednesday, 16 days before Christmas, were that the idea of a community tree at the public entrance is a "good one," but, in the best traditions of government functions, a committee may have to be formed to get the job started.

The lobby, described at best as "dreary" and at its worst as "depressing," is used for an occasional sheriff's auction, a playground for errant schoolboys on their way home, or a debating place for off-the-record arguments by county board supervisors.

"Retired Gentlemen"

Often the lobby is a gathering place for "retired gentlemen" and their friends to use the county facilities for a place to get in out of the cold. Only once, about three years

after the courthouse opened its doors in 1941, was the lobby used for a Christmas display. Most employees do not recall the incident, but senior employees said the tree was the inspiration of a since-gone employee of the agriculture department.

Resplendent in colored lights and ornaments, and complemented with a Nativity scene, the tree was placed high above the doorway and was a focal point of holiday cheer that year.

Enthusiasm Left

When the employee left, sometime during the following year, he took his Nativity scene with him. Apparently all enthusiasm for returning the tree to its place in the lobby left with him, for there has been no tree since 1945.

Employees today said the tree "would be a good idea," and someone should get started on it right away. One employee offered to get a tree for "little or no cost."

All that lacked was organization of a committee which

one employee suggested would have to be done "before anything else, even if it takes the rest of the year."

Christmas trees were apparently commonplace in the lobby of the old courthouse. Some veteran county policemen recall getting the tree, popping popcorn and decorating the tree every Christmas.

Other Greenery

If a tree is decided on this year, it will not be the first greenery to be placed in the lobby.

Every June a floral wreath is placed beneath the bronze bust of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy which shares the lobby's loneliness with two American flags and three vending machines.

One employee also recalled that in the early 1940's a giant rubber plant, the property of the state tax department, was placed in the lobby when the plant outgrew the department's small offices. When the department was transferred to the annex with more room, the rubber plant was reclaimed by the tax men.

Building to Be Down in 2 Months

WAUPACA—The fight by city fathers to have removed the Delavan Hotel, a three-story eyesore in the heart of the city's business district ended, Wednesday when workmen started razing the building.

The city was advertising for razing bids when the owner of the hotel, George Suman, not a local resident, appeared, Tuesday and signed an agreement that he would have the building down within 60 days. A performance bond for \$3,100 was signed Wednesday by Suman and another contract was signed with a Rhinelander wrecking firm.

Workmen started dismantling the interior fixtures of the building the same day.

Bernard Eckert, owner of the wrecking firm, said he expects to have the building down in four to six weeks, if the weather stays good. Seven or eight local men will be hired, he said and the building will be taken down by hand. A crane will not be used to knock down the walls he said.

Public Sale

Many of the old pieces of furniture were left in the hotel after it was closed. They were hauled to the first floor, Wednesday and offered for sale to the public.

Mayor Lloyd Matheson said the agreement with Suman now relieves the city of the cost of having the building razed. Condemnation proceedings, which were started earlier this fall, had already been completed and the council was willing to pay for having the building taken down. If the city had gone through with the razing, the cost would have been assessed against the lot on which the hotel was located.

The condition of the hotel was brought to the attention of the council more than six years ago. At first it attempted to have the owner repair the structure and later, after the state building inspector ordered it closed, the city attempted to have the building removed.

Red Tape

Legal red tape continued to plague the council until just a few months ago when City Atty. Laurie Anderson was able to complete the condemnation proceedings.

During the time the building was closed vandals entered and added to the destruction. The building had become so structurally unsound that it was even hazardous to walk in the top story rooms. Otto Kiel, city building inspector said. Only last week, Kiel reported to the council that a large section of brick on the outside of the building came loose and fell to the ground.

For many years, Fire Chief Bob Hanson has feared that because of the condition of the building a fire may break out and endanger nearby buildings.

Pigeon River Dam

CLINTONVILLE — The dam here on the Pigeon River was closed for the winter Nov. 20.

Just Call Her



S A M

For an amusing profile of SAMantha Eggar, England's newest contribution to Hollywood, see next week's issue of

Family Weekly

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MY NIGHTMARE RIDE
AT 540 MPH
—WITHOUT BRAKES

As told by speed-car champion Craig Breedlove.

December 13th
Issue

with your copy of the
SUNDAY
POST-CRESCENT



Senior Girl Scout Troop 288, Clintonville, is selling nuts throughout the community with the proceeds going into a fund for a trip to the New York World's Fair next summer. Mrs. Cliff Rafoth is troop leader. Pattie Dieck, Patsy Heiman and Kathy Thompson, from left, are shown in the lobby of the Clintonville National Bank where one of their customers was Lyle Harrison, bank president. (Laib Photo)

Clintonville Board Discusses School Plan, Takes No Action

Nucleus Committee of Citizens to Be Named for Longfellow Work

CLINTONVILLE — A proposal to replace Longfellow School group would be necessary to set was discussed, but no formal plan in motion, they said. action was taken by the board. Victor Anderson, chairman of education at a meeting the citizens advisory committee, Tuesday.

The recommendation was nucleus committee at a board among those of a citizen's meeting Dec. 22. advisory committee made after Longfellow School recommendation a lengthy study of conditions topped the advisory committee's priority list.

Board members agreed the next step would be the choosing ent school and constructing a 20-

classroom elementary school at an approximate cost, based on present school-building costs ranging from about \$800,000 to slightly more than \$1 million.

Preliminary drawings by architect Len Schober of Berner, Schober and Kilp, Green Bay, call for a two-story brick building, a new gymnasium, cafeteria-study hall, and other facilities to be integrated with those of the present junior high school.

The school would contain 73,000-75,000 square feet, including a library, art rooms, music rooms and other accompanying facilities.

Other Work

Work also is needed at the senior high school, Dellwood School, and Embarrass School, but the need is not as immediate as that of Longfellow, the citizens committee recommended.

The committee advised the Longfellow project should be extensive enough to relieve the need to use the Masonic Temple, crowded conditions at the junior high school, and to eliminate rural schools.

Estimated cost for the entire long-range plans, would be \$1,159,000-\$1,355,000, based on present building costs, and including 15 per cent for architects' fees, site improvement, razing Longfellow School and allowance for unforeseen soil conditions.

Shows Slides

After the discussion Tuesday, Supt. K. O. Rawson showed slides taken on a trip last week to various schools in the vicinity and schools in the Clintonville district.

Among the schools the board had visited were those at Waupun, Marion and Birnamwood. Rawson said he expected to visit schools at Wrightstown, Denmark, Freedom and Kiel soon.



Dewey W. Stanelle, 64, Brillion, was killed at 12:55 p.m. Wednesday, when a southbound Milwaukee Road train struck his car in Forest Junction.

Stanelle was pronounced dead at the scene by Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes. Stanelle was thrown from the car. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Philharmonic To Present Strauss Opera

A highlight of the pre-Christmas season, a concert performance of the Richard Strauss Reinhardt presentation of opera "Elektra" will be presented by the New York Philharmonic for its Sunday after-noon broadcast over WAPL Radio, 1570 kc.

The Appleton radio station is the exclusive outlet in this area for the weekly live performance of the Philharmonic from the Lincoln Center of Performing Arts in New York City.

Singing the role of "Elektra" will be Astrid Varnay. Others in the cast include Regina Resnik, Phyllis Curtin, who has sung with the Philharmonic frequently in this area, Arturo Leonard Bernstein is musical director, Gustav Neidlinger, John director of the Philharmonic.

Paar Goes to England for Garland Visit

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — The end of Judy Garland's rainbow seems to be London, England, these days. In her first television appearance in seven months on The Jack Paar Program, the lively lady of song is seen in her new "home" at the very English Price Charles Theatre chatting with Jack Paar about herself and Marlene Dietrich (COLOR).

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — If you've seen one circus from Europe you've about seen them all. The thrills on International Showtime, with the "Circus from Bohemia" on display, are standard.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Ted Cassidy, the 6-foot-9 butler, on The Addams Family, turns out to be the most gruesome wallflower you can imagine in Lurch Learns to Dance.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — The new girl on The Entertainers is Thelma Ritter, an old pro who adds a great deal of verve to the variety session with her wry humor and tireless energy.

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5) — If you overlook the forced situation of The Jack Benny Program you might find a chuckle or two as Jack enlists the aid of comedian Paul Lynde to doctor his ailing pet — an alligator.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — The zesty writing on Gomer Pyle — USMC turns an obvious situation into a spy half-hour. Sgt. Carter, Gomer's blustering top-kick gives the recruit a lift and ends up chauffeuring him all over town and is late for his date.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — If you can believe that durable General Savage (Robert Lansing) is capable of being knocked on the head and losing his memory then you'll enjoy 12 O'Clock High.

9-10 (Channel 2) — If you have been watching Mr. Broadway this season, The Reporter will seem all too familiar. Newsman Harry Guadino in The Lost Lady Blues is out to crack the syndicate that has trapped singer Elizabeth Allen whom they own, into a grubby existence.



Beatle Drummer Ringo Starr is escorted through the crowd outside University College Hospital in London Thursday. His announcement that he had fully recovered from a tonsilectomy eight days ago drew an ecstatic gasp from his admirers. The man in uniform is his chauffeur. (AP Wirephoto)

No U. S.-Soviet Agreements on Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Was there an agreement between the United States and Russia to cut down on defense spending? "No agreement whatsoever," White House press secretary George Reedy said Wednesday after Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin announced in a Moscow speech that Russia was cutting its defense spending by \$555 million. He also said Washington was expected to reduce its military budget.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has said he hopes to hold defense spending next year below \$50 billion — at about the level for the current fiscal year. That would be about \$1.25 billion below its previous fiscal year. Reedy said these figures may have been the basis of Kosygin's statement.

President Will Break Tradition at Inaugural

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will dispense with the traditional top hat and morning coat at his inaugural taking the oath in a black suit and four-in-hand tie.

The word on what the President will wear Jan. 20 came Wednesday from his wife's press secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter. She also said the President planned to appear in dinner jacket and black tie at the four inaugural balls to be held in the capital that night.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Outrage at 6 p.m., 7:50 and 9:50 (Saturday) Outrage at 4 p.m., 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Ride the Wild Surf at 7 p.m. Pajama Party at 8:55. Tales of Terror at 10:30 (Saturday) Matinee Miracle of Santa's White Reindeer at 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Ride the Wild Surf at 7 p.m. Pajama Party at 8:55.

Neenah — (tonight and Saturday) Roustabout at 6:30 and 10:05. The Thin Red Line, once at 8:30.

Rauk, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday) Of Human Bondage at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Rififi in Tokyo once at 8:25.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight) Roustabout at 7 p.m. The Thin Red Line at 8:55. Tales of Terror at 10:30 (Saturday) Special matinee at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The Miracle of Santa's White Reindeer Regular PTA matinee from 1 to 3 p.m. The Snow Queen and Little Rascals Roustabout at 7 p.m. The Thin Red Line at 8:50.

Tune, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) Quo Vadis at 6:30 and 9:32 (Saturday matinee) Gav. Pu-r-r-ee at 2 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) Robin and the Seven Hoods at 7 p.m.

Viking — (tonight) Quo Vadis at 6:20. Witchcraft at 9:30. The Horror of It All at 10:45 (Saturday) The Miracle of Santa's White Reindeer at 12. Quo Vadis at 6 p.m. and 9:15.

Special Events

Holiday on Ice — (through Sunday) 20th anniversary ice skating show. Brown County Arena Show times 8 p.m. today, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

WCUO Players — (tonight and Saturday night) An evening of One-Acts, 8 p.m., Little Theatre, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY P.M.
5:30—Huntley Brinkley Showtime
6:00—Amos n Andy
6:10—International Showtime
7:00—Bob Hope
8:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Jack Paar

10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Funtime
8:30—Melrose Place
9:00—Underdog

9:30—Fireball XL-5
10:00—Dennis the Menace
11:00—Exploring
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Farm Forum
1:00—Movie
4:00—Pro Football Special

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY P.M.
5:30—News
6:00—News
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—The Entertainers
8:30—Gomer Pyle
9:00—The Reporter
10:00—News

10:30—The Numbers
11:00—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Mr. Mayor
8:00—Alvin Show
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—Quick Draw McGraw

9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:30—The Jetsons
11:00—TBA
11:30—My Friend Flicka
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—News
12:45—Browns vs. Giants

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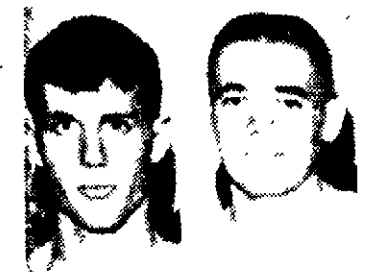
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COMING Monday, Dec. 14:
The Catalinas
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3240 E. Wisconsin Rd. Appleton

St. John '5' Defeats Premontre, 63-52

Gains First FVCC Win Of Season

GREEN BAY — Pulling away in the second half, St. John High School of Little Chute recorded its first Fox Valley Catholic Conference win of the season by defeating Premontre, 63-52, here Thursday night.

The Chuters had narrow leads of 15-12 at the end of the first period and 28-24 at halftime before applying a full-court press in the third quarter. The change in defense rattled the



Cadets resulting in some bad passes and steals which the Dutchmen turned into buckets.

The Little Chute club stretched its lead to 53-37 after two minutes of the final period and Coach Bill Fitzpatrick threw in his reserves. With Cadet coach Gary Herold playing four sophs and a junior, Premontre began to creep up and cut the Dutchmen's lead to seven points, 59-52, with a minute left.

Extends Streak

The loss extends the Cadets' losing streak to four and sends them to the bottom of the loop standings with a 0-3 mark.

High scorer for the night was Bruce Hammen, 6-0 St. John senior, with 20 points—about his average last season—on eight baskets and four free throws. High for the Cadets was sophomore Jerry DeGroot with 13 points on four baskets and five gift tosses.

The Chuters hit on 33 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half and 35 per cent in the final two stanzas.

Dave Van Vreede, who had been bothered by an attack of stomach flu before the game, came through with a brilliant floor game, grabbing 17 rebounds, 13 in the second half and scoring 11 points.

Runnerrup Honors

Tom Huiting shared runnerrup scoring honors for the Dutchmen also hitting 11 while Mike Weyenberg and Jay Van Thiel each scored eight.

Premontre had trouble from the free throw line hitting on only 18 of 37 attempts. The Cadets missed on the first shot on nine one-and-one situations.

St. John (15-13-18-17—63) Hammen 8-4-2; Van Vreede 3-5-4; Weyenberg 3-2-4; Van Thiel 3-2-3; Lieberman 1-1-4; Romensko 0-0-4; Huiting 5-1-1; Van Handel 0-1-2; Schuler 1-0-1. Totals 24-15-25.

Premontre (12-12-13-15—52) Schneinoha 2-1-3; Johansen 1-6-1; McCarey 1-0-0; DuPont 1-2-3; Young 1-2-0; Dickey 2-0-5; Kinate 1-2-2; DeGroot 4-5-3; Fieweger 4-0-5. Totals 17-18-22.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

SPORTS ON TV

FOOTBALL

Browns vs. Giants, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Saturday)

Packers vs. Rams, Channel 2, WHBY (3 p.m. Sunday)

Oilers vs. Jets, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. Sunday)

BASKETBALL

Wisconsin vs. Bowling Green, WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday)

John Praises Teammates

Name Unitas Most Valuable

BY GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP)— "I couldn't accept the honor without accepting it for the whole club," said quarterback John Unitas of the Baltimore Colts upon being informed he had been voted Most Valuable Player in the National Football League.

"Without the 39 other guys, you're nothing."

Unitas' reaction to his election by an Associated Press panel, announced Thursday, was as laconic as his steady performance on the field.

Brown Gets Five

"It's nice," he said, "but it never concerned me one way or the other. I like to get it, but I didn't worry about it. If it's going to come, it's going to come."

Unitas received 32 votes out of a possible 42 by three selections in each league city. Jim Brown of Cleveland got five, Lenny Moore of the Colts two and Johnny Morris of Chicago one. There were two abstentions.

Unitas twice led the Colts to NFL titles in the past and set records with his spectacular passing. But this season, in which they wrapped up the Western Conference title on Nov. 22, brought out the quarterback in him.

His number of passes will be the third lowest in his nine seasons. But Unitas has drawn as much praise if not more for his masterful direction of the most potent offense in the league.

"We tried to control the ball," explained Unitas, "by running and passing. One helps the other."

"There's no sense throwing 95 per cent of the time when you got the runners. If one bogs down, the other picks it up."

Made Difference

Statistics prove the point. Last season Unitas threw 20 touchdown passes and the Colts scored 11 by rushing. With a final game to go against Washington Sunday, the 1964 Colts

have tallied 17 times on passes by Unitas and 27 rushing.

The difference has been healthier, rampaging Lenny Moore, who has run for 15 touchdowns, and the addition of bruising rookie Tony Loric to complement fullback Jerry Hill.

Coach Don Shula allows Unitas to run the game. "He's the boss out there," said Shula, who himself was voted best in the league in the AP poll.

And Moore, announced Friday as the Comeback Player of the Year in the same poll, talks of the leadership of Unitas, not his passing.

"He is the greatest to pick the right play on the spur of the moment," praised Moore. "He's not a stuttering quarterback. He meets a situation without hesitation."

"He makes up his mind and he won't stand for any argument. He has confidence in himself so we have to have confidence in him. It also gives us confidence in ourselves. There aren't many like him around."

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Friday, Dec. 11, 1964 Page B7

Lenny Moore, of Colts, Voted Comeback of Year Award in NFL

Baltimore Star Receives 33 of 40 Ballots Cast

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — When Lenny Moore reported to the Baltimore Colts' training camp at Westminster, Md., last summer he was only the No. 2 left halfback. Injuries had cut deeply into his effectiveness the past two seasons.

"I want to prove to myself I

Injuries Keep McGuire From Setting Lineup

Warriors Meet New Mexico State Saturday Afternoon

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Injuries and experiments have kept Marquette basketball Coach Al McGuire from setting his lineup for Saturday afternoon's game with New Mexico State in the Arena.

Tom Flynn, a junior who is the most experienced of the Warrior starters, still is troubled by a bruised shoulder but trainer Bob Weingart said, "I'm hoping he'll be able to go at top speed."

Flynn is counted on as the biggest scoring punch for the Warriors. He played in the loss to Minnesota earlier in the week despite the shoulder trouble and scored only eight points.

Weingart said Dan Anderson is a doubtful starter because of a sprained ankle. He was still hobbling badly as the Warriors resumed drills Thursday after a day off.

Rebounding Strength

Coach Al McGuire was attempting to get all available rebounding strength into the lineup to counter New Mexico's 7-foot Mike Dabich.

While McGuire didn't have a complete scouting report on the Aggies, he said, "They say Dabich is slow." He added he also had been told that New Mexico "plays a strict man for man defense, likes to run and has balanced scoring."

The lineup in Thursday's drills had Billy Joe Smith back at forward and Marty Holmes moving from forward to guard.

Smith scored 14 points against Minnesota, and McGuire said, "I figure Smith will give me a little more rebounding strength while Holmes is a better outside shooter."

The Saturday combination probably will have Flynn and Smith at forwards, Paul Carbins at center and Bob Wolf and Rocky Calvelli or Holmes at guard.

Flynn leads the Warriors in scoring after three games with 50 points. Wolf is second with 46 and Carbins third with 22.

Unitas received 32 votes out of a possible 42 by three selections in each league city. Jim Brown of Cleveland got five, Lenny Moore of the Colts two and Johnny Morris of Chicago one. There were two abstentions.

still have it," Moore told a visitor. "And I want to shut up a lot of mouths who are saying I am finished."

Nobody is saying Moore is washed up or finished these days. An Associated Press panel of 42 sports writers and sportscasters, three from each league city, has named Moore the Comeback of the Year in the National Football League.

Blinding Speed

Moore, the Sputnik who came out of Penn State in 1956 to dazzle the league with his blinding speed, has scored 18 touchdowns, one short of the league record of 19 set by Jim Taylor of Green Bay in 1962. Moore has scored at least once in each of the last 16 games he has played.

When Weeb Ewbank was under fire at Baltimore, one of the complaints was that he insisted on moving Moore inside to take advantage of his running ability as well as his pass catching. Many observers thought Moore was most valuable as an outside flanker-type threat.

Don Shula succeeded Ewbank in 1963 and kept Moore inside. Nobody is worrying about that anymore. As a runner Lenny has gained 562 yards on 144 carries. As a receiver he has gained 448 yards on 20 catches. Of the 18 touchdowns, 15 have

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

Miss Martin Named Xavier Golf Coach

Xavier High School today claims a probable first in Fox Cities-area interscholastic athletic competition — a woman athletic coach. Xavier named Miss Katherine Martin as 1965 golf coach.

Miss Martin, who teaches speech in the girls' department, brings an impressive amount of experience to the Xavier coaching staff.

She won the women's championship at the University of Wisconsin in 1960 and has reached the quarter-finals of the Wisconsin Women's Amateur golf tournament.

Miss Martin will replace Larry Nelson, now coaching in Orlando, Fla.

Xavier athletic director Eugene (Torchy) Clark also announced the appointment of Ronald Stark as tennis coach. Clark previously coached the XHS net squad.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

AHS Wrestlers Have Home Test Saturday

The Appleton High School wrestling team, which owns a 1-2 record for its inaugural season in the sport, has a pair of weekend matches scheduled.

The Terrors will travel to Shawano tonight and will battle Fond du Lac at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the AHS gym.



Paul Springer Is Expected to Start for Xavier High School's Hawks tonight when they invade Oshkosh to play for the Fox Valley Catholic Conference basketball lead. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Short-Pass Trend Engulfing NFL; Interceptions Rare Now

Aaron Flattered by Mets Offer, but Wants To Stay in Milwaukee

New York Club Puts Up \$500,000 For Braves' Star

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Even though the New York Mets think he is worth half a million dollars, the Braves' Hank Aaron says he wants to stay in Milwaukee.

Since the Mets, last in the National League but among baseball leaders in attendance and bankroll, landed Warren Spahn from the Braves they have been making half million dollar offers in all directions.

But M. Donald Grant, chairman of the Mets' board, says there's been no success.

The Mets have made the \$500,000 offers for Aaron, Willie Mays of The Giants, Willie Davis of the Dodgers and Vada Pinson of the Cincinnati Reds.

Aaron said Thursday night he was "flattered," but not enough that information on the offer would prompt him to change his mind about what he was going to ask from the Braves in contract talks.

"I've been in Milwaukee for 11 years and the biggest thrills of my life have come right here. This is where I want to stay," Aaron said.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

Cage Results

By The Associated Press

EAST

Boston College 102, NYU 84
Marquette 77, Rhode Island 66
Villanova 65, American Univ. 48
Johns Hopkins 54, Penn. Military 53
Northeastern 65, Tufts 49
Cumberland Coll. Ky. 68, Belmont Ab. 66

SOUTH

Duke 92, Navy 87, overtime
North Car. 11, Tulane 74
Furman 86, Richmond 71
Catawba 116, Tampa 83
Cumberland Coll. Ky. 68, Belmont Ab. 66

MIDWEST

Noire Dame 107, Detroit 86
Ashland 54, Wausler 53
Concordia, Minn. 77, South Dakota 70
Milford 96, Northwestern, Wis. 67

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 81, Memphis St. 71
Houston 67, TCU 62
Sam Houston St. 53, Tex. Lutheran 46
Abilene Christian 84, West Tex. St. 62

FAR WEST

New Mexico 86, New Mex. St. 38
Drake 60, Colorado 58

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Colony Park 9-Pass. Station W.
Commuter 6-Pass. Station W.
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Comet 202 4-dr. Sedan
Comet 202 6-Pass. Station W.
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1964 Montclair 4-dr. Hardtop

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Galaxie 500 LTD 2-dr. Hardtop
Galaxie 500 4-dr. Hardtop
Galaxie 500 Convertible
Galaxie 500 4-dr. Sedan
Custom 500 4-dr. Sedan
Fairlane 500 2-dr. Hardtop
Fairlane 500 4-dr. Sedan
Ranch Wagon 6-Pass.
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Giants Put Hopes For Upset Win in Y. A. Tittle's Hands

Cleveland Can Clinch 'Eastern' Crown in NFL Clash Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — When Cleveland and New York get together in Yankee Stadium Saturday, the Browns will be gunning for the National Football League's Eastern Conference title, Jimmy Brown for a record, the Giants for an upset, and old Y. A. Tittle . . . well, just what will he be gunning for?

The Giants' old Bald Eagle is closing out his 15th professional season, a season that has been marked by injury and ineffectiveness and one in which he gave way to a rookie in the last two games. There is widespread speculation that it could be Y. A. Tittle's last pro game.

He isn't saying. "Who can predict when a man will be through physically," the 38-year-old quarterback asked Thursday. "Unless an injury takes you out, an athlete loses his sharp reflexes and things like that gradually. It's sort of an evolution."

Bench Warmer

The old warrior, who has been a bench warmer the last two games, was named as the Giants' starting quarterback Saturday when the Cleveland Browns attempt to wrap up the Eastern Conference title the Giants had won the three previous years.

At 2-9-2 this season, New York is, of course, out of it and can only hope for an upset. The Browns, 9-3-1, can clinch with a victory. A loss or tie would then make the title rest on the outcome of the Sunday game between second-place St. Louis, 8-3-2, and Philadelphia.

Tittle, who has had some of his greatest days against the Browns, is the key figure in New York hopes for an upset. The Giants, troubled with injuries all season, will be lacking the services of center Greg Larson and running back Clarence Childs, injured last week, and several others counted out earlier.

Tittle threw 33 and 36 touchdowns passes the last two seasons, but has managed only nine private enterprise and government this season. One of his better days was in the 42-20 loss to Cleveland, when he hit 19 of 31

for 177 yards. The Browns scored 28 points in the final quarter of that game, three of them set up by the defense.

Hopes For Good Day

"I just hope Tittle has a good day," St. Louis Coach Wally Lemm said several days ago.

The Browns, of course, have a major weapon in fullback Jimmy Brown, who has 1,356 yards rushing and needs only one touchdown to equal Don Hutson's career record of 105.

But that isn't the Giants' only worry. "No team in the NFL today can afford to key on one man," New York Coach Allie Sherman said. "The Browns are improved over last year. With flanker Paul Warfield going so well, Frank Ryan has more than one receiver. The kid also helps Brown's cause. No, it takes a balanced defense these days to stop anybody."

Badgers Duel Bowling Green On Home Court

John Erickson Admits Mistake In Shift of Zubor

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin basketball Coach John Erickson said Thursday he made a mistake last season when he shifted Mark Zubor from center to forward.

The 6-foot-6 Zubor started the last campaign at center but was moved to forward when Jack Brens became eligible for second semester play. Zubor's scoring fell off and he eventually finished the season on the bench.

Zubor is now back at center and has led the Wisconsin scoring with 45 points in the Badgers' two victories in as many games.

The addition of 20 pounds, which put Zubor at 224 pounds,

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Surprise!

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New Safety Regulations For '500' Race

Seek to Reduce Possibility of Collision-Explosions

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Motor Speedway issued new safety regulations Thursday for the 1965 Memorial Day 500-mile race in an attempt to reduce the possibility of collision-explosions such as the one that killed two drivers last May.

A speedway spokesman said requirements in entry blanks to be mailed early next month will include:

All fuel tanks must have rubber bladder inserts.

To reduce fuel loads, all cars must refuel at least twice.

No fuel tanks shall be installed directly in front of the driver.

Gravity Type Refueling equipment must be gravity type only, eliminating pressure refueling.

All new drivers must pass tests up to 145 miles an hour, an increase of 10 miles an hour.

All cars must carry numbers in black on white disks or white on black disks instead of present miscellaneous color combinations.

Rookie Dave MacDonald hit the wall on the second lap of this year's race with a heavily-loaded rear-engine car. Veteran Eddie Sachs hit MacDonald's car with a similar racer. Both vehicles exploded and burned.

Parnelli Jones, another veteran, suffered painful burns in a refueling fire.

Powell Wins Slugging Title

Oriole Ace Tops Runnerup Mantle By 15 Points

BOSTON (AP) — John (Boog) Powell, Baltimore's hard-hitting outfielder, won the American League slugging title with a .606 average last season. Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, a four-time champion, was second with .591, the official averages released today showed.

Powell, a big, left-handed batter, collected 257 total bases in 424 official times at bat. Among his extra base hits were 17 doubles and 39 home runs.

Mantle, the leader in 1955, 1956, 1961 and 1962, had 275 total bases in '64, including 25 doubles, two triples and 35 homers in 465 official trips.

Tony Oliva of Minnesota, the batting king, was third in slugging with .557 followed by teammates Bob Allison .553 and Harmon Killebrew .548.

Norm Siebern of Baltimore received the most bases on balls, 106 and Mantle drew the most intentional walks, 18. Nelson Mathews of Kansas City was struck out most often, 143 times.

The Twins compiled the highest club slugging average, .427. The Boston Red Sox were next with .416 followed by Detroit with .395.

Mantle, who struck out 102 times, established two major league records in this department. They were for career strikeouts, 1,348, and most years with 100 or more strikeouts, seven.

DeValk Builders Upset Kamp's In Village League

DeValk Builders (2-1) upset Jerry Kamp's Bar, 63-50, to move into a tie for the top spot with the losers in the Combined Locks basketball circuit.

Dick Mulry and Dick Atkins led the victors with 27 and 14 markers. Leroy DeValk rimmed 25 for the losers.

Dick and Betty's rolled over Schmidt Oil, 77-50. Both units are 1-2 for the season. Tom Martin hooped 15 fielders and three free throws on the way to a 33-point explosion. Mike Peters added 14 for the victors. Ron Hammen paced Schmidt Oil with 524 points.

Marquette Nips Bobcat Sextet

Iron Rangers Record 5-3 USHL Victory

Post-Crescent News Service
MARQUETTE—The Marquette Iron Rangers, got revenge for a 5-3 loss at Green Bay last Saturday as they turned the tables by the same score in a penalty marred contest Thursday night.

Before the spectators were hardly seated, the Marquette sextet had beaten Oystein Mellerud twice to grab a 2-0 lead.

Rick Olds took a rebound after Roger Venasky hit the pads from 20 feet out and tallied at 1:40. A little more than a minute later Mellerud was digging the puck out of the net again as defenseman Barry Cook took a pass from Mike Greenleaf and beat the Bobcat Netminder at 2:47.

Back checking kept the Bobcats from getting any sustained drive going until Gordy Yewman beat Bill Rowe at 14:52. Jackie Poole drew an assist on the play.

Roger Benasky put Marquette 2-up with a neat counter on a pass from Barry Cook at 19:25 and the Rangers left the ice with a 3-1 lead.

Green Bay came storming back in the second period and tied the game on goals by Poole from Winniechuck at 9:35 and another by George Hill at 19:20. Hill's goal caught the Iron Ranger defense napping as they looked for an icing infraction but it never came. The red light, indicating a Green Bay score, did come as Marquette was still waiting for the whistle to blow.

The Iron Rangers witnessed more red lights in the final period but this time over the head of Mellerud as Coach "Oakie" Brum bulged the twine at 1:53 of the final period to tie the host team ahead once more, 4-3.

The last Iron Ranger counter came off the stick of Rick Olds, as he took a pass from Cox at 19:22.

Other honor scores included Herb Schweitzer, 625; Joe Spilski, 226 and 610; "Doc" Boyson, 601; Roger Koehn, 603; Jim DeYoung, 225 and 585; Dave Schoenhaar, 583; Ed Flood, 580; Al Kobussen, 573; Bill Berndt, 570; Lee Schallie, 568; Ed Schroeder, 567; Orme Slach, 560 and Ev Wegner, 554.

Ullwelling paced Plover with 35 points while Hank Peerenboom and Lee Never topped Kimberly team with 25 and 24 points, respectively.

The game will be rescheduled at a later date.

In its latest outing, the Kimberly team was handed a 108-82 defeat by Plover. Jack

Kimberly-Menasha BABA Tilt Postponed

KIMBERLY—Officials of the Jerry's Lanes basketball team, of the Badger Amateur Basketball League, have announced that Saturday's game with Menasha St. John has been postponed.

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Pat Lutz Fires 563 Series to Lead League

Anita Priebe Posts 235 Line; Dee Kohl Tops Navy Loop

Pat Lutz slammed a 563 threesome, including games of 200 and 201, to set the pace in the Hahn's Women's Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes Thursday night.

Anita Priebe garnered game laurels with a 235, on the way to a 534 finish.

Other honor scores were Sally Wegner, 193, 198 and 538; Eileen McCarey, 193 and Sandle Erickson, 191. North Star Oil (32-10) holds a 1-game lead over Stop & Shop.

Dee Kohl thumped a 224 solo on the way to a 544 series for the top efforts in the Navy League at Hahn's.

Other honor scores were Joie Thompson, 190, 198 and 542; Betty Jagoditsch, 215 and 539; Edna Bermann, 518; Ruth Remter, 190 and 514; Carol Ristow, 511; Grace Hansel, 202 and 510; Marge Cavert, 200 and Margo DeYoung, 195.

Hansel Iron (32-7) holds a 1-game lead over Louie's Supper Club.

Jim Shebilske Raps 642 Set

Ed Grassl Paces Classic League With 636 Series

Pete Schmidt fired a 236 game, and Jim Shebilske had a 642 series to share individual honors in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

Schmidt finished with a 604 series, and Shebilske's series included a 226 line. Ed Erdmann also broke the 600 barrier as he posted a 231 game and 611 series.

WAPL and Wilz Food Market are tied for the league lead with 37-15 records. Other honor scores included Ed Schroeder, 588; Joe Bartman, 582; George Panke, 568; Wayne Steinberg, 227 and 569; George Schubring, 564; Conn Knaus, 564; Bruce Conrad, 557; Dick Mueller, 557; Hy Wilz, 554; Larry Shebilske, 554; Pete Schmitz, 554 and Norb Grassl, 550.

Jim Green belted a 245 game and Ed Grassl fired a 636 series to lead legging in the 41 Bowl Classic League. Green finished with a 600 series and Grassl had a 234 singleton.

The 41 Bowl team (45-2-612) leads the circuit with Hahn's in second place, 8½ games off the pace.

Other honor scores included Herb Schweitzer, 625; Joe Spilski, 226 and 610; "Doc" Boyson, 601; Roger Koehn, 603; Jim DeYoung, 225 and 585; Dave Schoenhaar, 583; Ed Flood, 580; Al Kobussen, 573; Bill Berndt, 570; Lee Schallie, 568; Ed Schroeder, 567; Orme Slach, 560 and Ev Wegner, 554.

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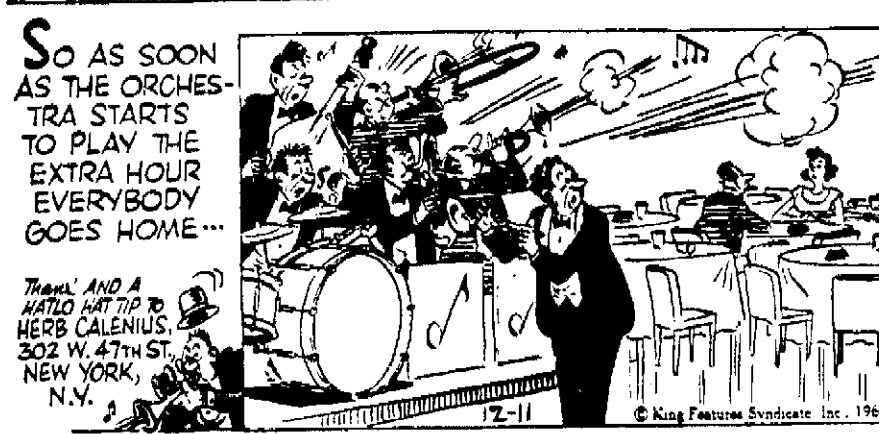
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They'll Do It Every Time



Picks Packers to Win

Hand Looks for Giants To Upset Cleveland

BY JACK HAND
Throw the figures out the window this week. The whole season hangs in the balance for the Cleveland Browns in Saturday's game with the injury-riddled, last-place New York Giants.

If the Browns win they go on to a title game with the Baltimore Colts Dec. 27 at Cleveland. If they lose the St. Louis Cardinals can wrap up the championship date with the Colts for St. Louis by beating Philadelphia Sunday afternoon.

The Browns-Giants game is knee deep in dramatic possibilities. Y.A. Tittle, probably closing out his brilliant career, has been named to start at quarterback. The Giants can be counted upon for an all-out effort as a going away present for the old Bald Eagle, although they have only 29 reasonably able-bodied citizens from their original squad of 40 men.

Gain 426 Yards
The records show that Cleveland beat New York 42-20 at Cleveland Oct. 25. They don't show that it was only 14-13 at the end of three quarters and that the Giants gained 426 yards against the Browns' defense, worst in the league.

If Tittle still had Del Shofner to catch his passes and if the Giants still had Dick Lynch and Dick Pesonen in the defensive backfield, the stage would be set for the upset of the year. Common sense demands that the Browns, 10-point favorites, be picked to win. Sometimes a hunch is better. Don't forget this has been a St. Louis year.

A five-five record last week left the season record at 84-48-8, 54-32-5 in the National League.

Harlem Stars Meet KAC '5' Tuesday Night

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Athletic Club cage team will play its first exhibition game of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaukauna High School gym against the Harlem Stars, a negro traveling unit.

One of the invaders' players is Boie Buie, a 6-2 player who lost an arm in an auto accident 15 years ago, but still managed to compete, averaging about 14 points per game during his nine years with the team.

Members of the Kaukauna team are Tom Geerts, James Rausch, Mike Rohe, Gary Verstegen, Bill Simon, Pat Casperson, Jim Steger, Ken Diedrich and Mike Pendleton. A 7 p.m. preliminary contest will match the Holy Cross Catholic Grade team against Trinity Lutheran grade cagers.

Tickets are available from KAC directors and at Kavanaugh's Barber Shop and Don's Skelly Service.

Junior Terrors Will Play Pair of Games

The Appleton High School junior varsity cagers will be seeking to increase their 2-0 Fox River Valley Conference record in a pair of weekend encounters.

The Junior Terrors play host to unbeaten Sheboygan South (3-0) tonight. A contest at Green Bay West (1-1) is scheduled for Saturday.

South holds the league lead with Appleton and Manitowish tied for the runnerup spot.

and 30-16-3 in the American League. Let's take another shot: (All games Sunday afternoon unless otherwise noted)

NFL
Saturday afternoon
New York 21, Cleveland 20 — Giants go on an emotional binge for Y.A. and salvage one prize from a disastrous season. Probably last game for Title, Alex Webster and Andy Robustelli. Bay attack now rolling. With But if Browns blitz Tittle early they could break it wide open for Giants are a thin, thin line. St. Louis 27, Philadelphia 17 should romp.

A few reservations here. If Browns win Saturday, the Cards — Colts tune up for title game

may be in no mood to put out Sunday. But with the title on the line the Cards' air arm of Charley Johnson is too much for Eagle defense. Cards won three weeks ago, 38-16.

Green Bay 28, Los Angeles 7 — Packers wrap up second place and trip to Miami for Playoff Bowl by reversing earlier 27-17 loss to Rams. Green Bay attack now rolling. With Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung in form and Bart Starr riddling L.A. Pass defense, Packers should be the decisive edge.

Detroit 21, San Francisco 14 — A battle for two low-scoring teams. Lions won first game 28-17 and still have a shot at second money. It will be up to Milt Plum to take advantage of 49ers' weak air umbrella.

Pittsburgh 14, Dallas 10 — Who can figure these two clubs? The Steelers are erratic but if they're on their game should score enough to win. Pittsburgh won first game 23-17 and Cowboys have lost four straight.

AFL
Buffalo 31, Denver 17 — Unless the snow is hip deep, the Bills should roll on the ground and regain half-game edge over idle Boston coming up to their big game next week in Boston. Cookie Gilchrist needs a big day to be sure of finishing ahead of Matt Snell.

San Diego 28, Kansas City 14 — Chargers beat the Chiefs earlier 28-14 and have nothing to worry about except title game Dec. 26. Last home game for San Diego and they could turn it into a Roman carnival.

Houston 24, New York 21 — Houston's passing game finds usual holes in Jets' defense. Jets had to hold on tight to save 24-21 game earlier when Oilers closed with a rush.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
While defending champion La Crosse is idle until Saturday afternoon, five other members of the Wisconsin University Conference will play their first league basketball games tonight.

In the only game involving Madison dairy company official, Milton rolled over Northwestern of Wisconsin 96-67 in a Gateway Conference game at Milton. John Sekeres scored 37 points and Lon Sherman 20 for Milton, making its first conference start. Northwestern, 0-2, was led by Dennis Halvorsen and Dave Toepel with 16 points each.

Oshkosh, picked as a challenger for the state conference crown, will open its league season tonight at River Falls, 0-1. Other games tonight have Stevens Point at Superior, 0-1, Platteville at River Falls and Whitewater at Stout, 0-2.

Saturday's state university league games have Whitewater at La Crosse, which has won its two conference starts; Stevens Point goes to Stout, Platteville will be at Superior, Oshkosh at River Falls and Eau Claire has a non-conference date at Northland.

Brad Coursen Hits 646 in 'Universal'

Brad Coursen fired a 246 game on her way to the individual honors in the Universal League at the 41 Bowl.

Quella Grocery (27½-14½) leads Schlafer Hardware by ½ game in the league standings. The only other honor scores were a 579 by Harvey Wilderman and a 569 by Fran Larson.

Ron Davidson Slams 265 Line

SHERWOOD — Ron Davidson smashed a 265 game, and Harry Koehler had a 587 series to lead the Sportsman's League at the 10 (Oscar) Schuler paced the winners with 19 points on nine field goals and one charity toss.

Hackel and Jansen followed with 10 and nine, respectively. Meyer Chuck and Marion's (31-18) leads the league.

Howcum?

AT EVERY DANCE WHEN THE BAND PLAYS ITS ALLOTTED TIME EVERYBODY WANTS 'EM TO KEEP ON SWINGING...



Picks Packers to Win

Hand Looks for Giants To Upset Cleveland

BY JACK HAND
Throw the figures out the window this week. The whole season hangs in the balance for the Cleveland Browns in Saturday's game with the injury-riddled, last-place New York Giants.

If the Browns win they go on to a title game with the Baltimore Colts Dec. 27 at Cleveland. If they lose the St. Louis Cardinals can wrap up the championship date with the Colts for St. Louis by beating Philadelphia Sunday afternoon.

The Browns-Giants game is knee deep in dramatic possibilities. Y.A. Tittle, probably closing out his brilliant career, has been named to start at quarterback. The Giants can be counted upon for an all-out effort as a going away present for the old Bald Eagle, although they have only 29 reasonably able-bodied citizens from their original squad of 40 men.

Gain 426 Yards
The records show that Cleveland beat New York 42-20 at Cleveland Oct. 25. They don't show that it was only 14-13 at the end of three quarters and that the Giants gained 426 yards against the Browns' defense, worst in the league.

If Tittle still had Del Shofner to catch his passes and if the Giants still had Dick Lynch and Dick Pesonen in the defensive backfield, the stage would be set for the upset of the year. Common sense demands that the Browns, 10-point favorites, be picked to win. Sometimes a hunch is better. Don't forget this has been a St. Louis year.

A five-five record last week left the season record at 84-48-8, 54-32-5 in the National League.

Harlem Stars Meet KAC '5' Tuesday Night

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Athletic Club cage team will play its first exhibition game of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaukauna High School gym against the Harlem Stars, a negro traveling unit.

One of the invaders' players is Boie Buie, a 6-2 player who lost an arm in an auto accident 15 years ago, but still managed to compete, averaging about 14 points per game during his nine years with the team.

Members of the Kaukauna team are Tom Geerts, James Rausch, Mike Rohe, Gary Verstegen, Bill Simon, Pat Casperson, Jim Steger, Ken Diedrich and Mike Pendleton. A 7 p.m. preliminary contest will match the Holy Cross Catholic Grade team against Trinity Lutheran grade cagers.

Tickets are available from KAC directors and at Kavanaugh's Barber Shop and Don's Skelly Service.

Junior Terrors Will Play Pair of Games

The Appleton High School junior varsity cagers will be seeking to increase their 2-0 Fox River Valley Conference record in a pair of weekend encounters.

The Junior Terrors play host to unbeaten Sheboygan South (3-0) tonight. A contest at Green Bay West (1-1) is scheduled for Saturday.

South holds the league lead with Appleton and Manitowish tied for the runnerup spot.

Brad Coursen Hits 646 in 'Universal'

Brad Coursen fired a 246 game on her way to the individual honors in the Universal League at the 41 Bowl.

Quella Grocery (27½-14½) leads Schlafer Hardware by ½ game in the league standings. The only other honor scores were a 579 by Harvey Wilderman and a 569 by Fran Larson.

Ron Davidson Slams 265 Line

SHERWOOD — Ron Davidson smashed a 265 game, and Harry Koehler had a 587 series to lead the Sportsman's League at the 10 (Oscar) Schuler paced the winners with 19 points on nine field goals and one charity toss.

Hackel and Jansen followed with 10 and nine, respectively. Meyer Chuck and Marion's (31-18) leads the league.

Ruth Schmidt Powers 563 Pin Series

Ruth Schmidt cracked a 214 game on her way to the leading 563 series in the American League at the 41 Bowl.

Reetz Bar and Larsen Coop (26-13) are tied for the lead. Bernice Moore had a 202 game and a 511 series, while Dorothy Kolitsch had a 190 singleton.

Melvin Vander Linden posted a 226 game, and Bob Huebner rolled a 586 series to lead the Twi-Lite League at Sabre Lanes.

Vander Linden finished with a 562 series and other honor scores included Don Wessel, 564; Jerry Lesseyvong, 564; Ralph Sawall, 566; Don Sell, 567 and Robert Hulke, 225.

Roosevelt and Neenah Score Second Wins

Kimberly Spoils Menasha's Debut In Frosh League

Roosevelt and Neenah recorded their second straight victories in the Fox Valley Frosh League Thursday.

Defending champion Roosevelt rolled over Wilson, 45-28, behind the 20-point performance of Tom Hintz. George Mills added eight markers. Hintz also set the rebounding pace, while Steve Kagen led the Roosevelt defense.

Ralph Kohler led Wilson with eight points.

Neenah fashioned a 54-40 victory over Kaukauna. Kimberly spoiled Menasha's 1964-5 debut by posting a 52-40 victory.

A 16-4 edge in the third period helped Neenah to the triumph over Kaukauna. The Rockets began to pull away in the meeting, Sept. 20, 34-28, on Bill Wade's passing. It's up to Wade again with Rudy Bukich out. A real test for Viking pass defense but Bill Brown and Tommy Mason should be the decisive edge.

Detroit 21, San Francisco 14 — A battle for two low-scoring teams. Lions won first game 28-17 and still have a shot at second money. It will be up to Milt Plum to take advantage of 49ers' weak air umbrella.

Pittsburgh 14, Dallas 10 — Who can figure these two clubs? The Steelers are erratic but if they're on their game should score enough to win. Pittsburgh won first game 23-17 and Cowboys have lost four straight.

AFL
Buffalo 31, Denver 17 — Unless the snow is hip deep, the Bills should roll on the ground and regain half-game edge over idle Boston coming up to their big game next week in Boston. Cookie Gilchrist needs a big day to be sure of finishing ahead of Matt Snell.

San Diego 28, Kansas City 14 — Chargers beat the Chiefs earlier 28-14 and have nothing to worry about except title game Dec. 26. Last home game for San Diego and they could turn it into a Roman carnival.

Houston 24, New York 21 — Houston's passing game finds usual holes in Jets' defense. Jets had to hold on tight to save 24-21 game earlier when Oilers closed with a rush.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
While defending champion La Crosse is idle until Saturday afternoon, five other members of the Wisconsin University Conference will play their first league basketball games tonight.

In the only game involving Madison dairy company official, Milton rolled over Northwestern of Wisconsin 96-67 in a Gateway Conference game at Milton. John Sekeres scored 37 points and Lon Sherman 20 for Milton, making its first conference start. Northwestern, 0-2, was led by Dennis Halvorsen and Dave Toepel with 16 points each.

Oshkosh, picked as a challenger for the state conference crown, will open its league season tonight at River Falls, 0-1. Other games tonight have Stevens Point at Superior, 0-1, Platteville at River Falls and Whitewater at Stout, 0-2.

Saturday's state university league games have Whitewater at La Crosse, which has won its two conference starts; Stevens Point goes to Stout, Platteville will be at Superior, Oshkosh at River Falls and Eau Claire has a non-conference date at Northland.

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Orioles Set Major League Fielding Marks

Second Straight Year Baltimore Has Been Tops

BOSTON (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles fielded a collective .985 and committed only 95 errors to set major league records for the second consecutive year in 1964, the official American League fielding averages disclosed today.

The Orioles also had three individual defensive pace-setters, second baseman Jerry Adair, third baseman Brooks Robinson and shortstop Luis Aparicio.

Baltimore finished two points ahead of the New York Yankees in the club figures. The Detroit Tigers were third with .982 followed by Chicago and Cleveland, .981 each. The Orioles had set the previous big league records of .984 and 99 errors in 1963.

2 Major Marks

Adair also established two major league marks. He compiled a .994 average, eclipsing the .9934 mark set by Red Schoendienst of St. Louis and New York in the National League in 1956. Adair made only five errors, two less than the previous record-holder, Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson in 1951.

Baltimore's Robinson, who was named the AL's most valuable player last month, fielded .972 and topped the third baseman for the fifth straight year. Aparicio headed the shortstops for the sixth consecutive season. His 1964 average was .979.

The Yankees had two defensive pace-setters. They were outfielder Tom Tresh, who edged teammate Roger Maris, .9662 to 1961, and catcher Elston Howard, .998.

Other leaders were first baseman Norm Cash of Detroit, .997 and pitchers Joel Horlen of Chicago and Claude Osteen, Washington, who handled 60 chances without an error.

Badgers Duel Bowling Green

Continued from Page 7

hast' slowed him down, according to Erickson.

"He can fool you with his quickness," the coach said. "He's not fundamentally fast but he can move. The added weight has given him more confidence under the basket, and that plus his experience, has made him much more effective, especially on defense."

Zubor will attempt to add to his point total and the Badger success in Saturday afternoon's game here with Bowling Green, winless in two starts. Bowling Green lost 90-77 to Western Kentucky and was beaten 100-62 by Illinois.

Badger assistant Coach John Powless, who scouted Bowling Green in its opener, said the Falcons "like to run." Powless said he was impressed with their speed, the ability of their big men to take the ball up the middle on the fast break and

Fewer Passes Being Picked Off in NFL

Continued from Page 7

burly fullback by the name of Jim Taylor who has caught 34 passes — mostly those short safety-valve pitches.

Dowler Catches 41

Boyd Dowler tops the catchers with 41 while Ron Kramer has 31 and Max McGee 30. Tom Moore has 17, Paul Hornung nine, Elijah Pitts six, Marv Fleming two and Bob Long one.

But about that drop in interceptions, Norb Hecker coach of the Pack's defensive backfield, pointed out a few interesting facts:

"Sure we haven't intercepted many this year but do you know... there are nearly 75 less interceptions in the league at this stage of the season compared to the same period a year ago?"

"Everybody is throwing short passes and we'll give those any time. It takes 10 of them to make a touchdwn but just one bomb can score a touchdown, too."

"Our opponents have completed 54 per cent of the passes thrown against us and we try to stay below 50 per cent. But that short pass is the difference."

"A lot of these passes are caught behind the line of scrimmage. Remember our game against the Bears in Green Bay last year? Wade completed 18 passes, and that's a lot of completions, but 16 of them were caught behind the line."

"Most teams are playing ball control now with the pass."

Adderley Leads

Packer linebacks have intercepted five of the 14 passes. Dan Currie and Ray Nitschke each have two and Lee Roy Caffey has the other. Adderley leads with four and Willie Wood has three and Hank Grimmer and Doug Hart, one each.

The Packer defense gets the best training in the league because day after practice day it works against the league's most effective air game. The Packers' pitchers, Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski, have a combined completion percentage of 58.8, tops in the league, and they had only five intercepted between 'em, also tops in the loop.

And you'd be surprised how much the Packers' emphasize passing in practice. In an intensive preparation for the Ram game next Sunday, roughly eight out of 10 plays were passes. This is most unusual in view of the fact that the Bays lead the league in rushing.

Sunday's match in Los Angeles may be the windup but it's a "big game" since it determines whether the Bays finish second or possibly drop all the way to fourth.

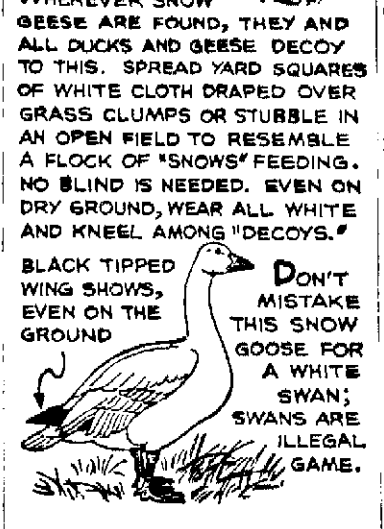
A second place finish would give the Bays a four-figure chunk of the championship game money and also boot them in to the Playoff Bowl in Miami.

the pressure they can apply on defense.

Powless said Bowling Green is short a big player but has Bob Dwors.

"He's 6-foot-3 but he gets up there as good as any big man," Powless said. "He scored 31 points against Illinois and not many will do that. He had 30 against Western Kentucky. He's the man we have to stop."

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



WHEREVER SNOW GEESSE ARE FOUND, THEY AND ALL DUCKS AND GEESSE DECOY TO THIS. SPREAD YARD SQUARES OF WHITE CLOTH DRAPED OVER GRASS CLUMPS OR STURBLE IN AN OPEN FIELD TO RESEMBLE A FLOCK OF "SNOWS" FEEDING. NO BLIND IS NEEDED. EVEN ON DRY GRASS, WEAR ALL WHITE AND KNEEL AMONG "DECOYS."

BLACK TIPPED WING SHOWS, EVEN ON THE GROUND.

DON'T MISTAKE THIS SNOW GOOSE FOR A WHITE SWAN; SWANS ARE ILLEGAL GAME.

Comeback Award Won By Moore

Continued from Page 7

come on runs and only three on passes.

"Tom Matte started the opening game against Minnesota," said Shula over the phone. "Lenny was in there early and played most of the way. He has been in there ever since. When we started camp Matte was the No. 1 boy because he did a fine job last year. Lenny knew it and it was up to him to win it back."

Moore got 33 of the 40 votes cast. Two panel members did not vote in this category. The others were well scattered.

Gets Three Votes

Ollie Matson whose association with Joe Kuharich dates back to the years when Ollie was a collegian at San Francisco and Joe was head coach, received three comeback votes.

When Tim Brown was injured and the Philadelphia Eagles were scrambling for running backs in mid season, Coach Kuharich dug into the past and turned loose Matson. He had some sensational days. Matson had come to the Eagles from Detroit as a special bonus pick by Kuharich in a deal that also brought Floyd Peters to Philadelphia for J.D. Smith.

Sonny Jurgensen, the veteran quarterback traded to Washington by Philadelphia last off season, in another major deal, bounced back in convincing fashion and earned two votes. Jurgensen after 13 games, ranked third among the quarterbacks and led in touchdown passes with 24.

Alex Karras, the defensive tackle of the Detroit Lions who sat out a year's suspension for betting on pro football games, drew one comeback vote.

John Henry Johnson, the Pittsburgh fullback, got one vote although he gained 775 yards last fall despite injuries. John Henry already was over the 1,000-yard mark with 1,012 for the Steelers' first 13 games and was running second to Jim Brown in the rushing department.

Hull Sparks Black Hawks Leads Chicago To 5-1 Victory Over Boston

	W	L	T	Ph	GP	SA
Detroit	12	7	4	28	39	32
Montreal	11	7	5	27	34	34
Toronto	10	9	5	25	48	58
New York	9	9	6	24	58	64
Chicago	10	11	2	22	62	62
Boston	5	14	4	14	47	74

BOSTON (AP) — Tireless Bobby Hull is off to the second fastest goal-getting start in National Hockey League history.

The only thing that surprises the Chicago ace's coach — Billy Reay — is that the blond bomber didn't do it a year sooner.

Hull scored his 21st goal in 23 games, the tie-breaker, and later contributed his 10th assist as the reawakened Black Hawks handed Boston a 5-1 National Hockey League drubbing Thursday night.

The previous night his three assists spurred a 6-1 decision over New York, the team the fifth place Hawks now trail by only two points. The twin victories snapped a five-game winless streak.

"Bobby's playing real well," Reay said after the game. "He's certainly great now."

"But I thought last year he could have had at least as many goals at this stage. The only difference was the puck just wasn't going in for him."

"That's the beauty of this boy. You never have to worry about him. He never gives you a bad game."

"He likes to play. He can stay on the ice twice as long as most players. Of course, he's tougher physically than most. He's 194 pounds and not an ounce of fat on him."

Hull played an estimated 40 minutes, about twice as long as most of the other contestants.

Even the year Hull scored a record-tying 50 goals in one season he didn't collect his 20th goal until the 44th game, then staged a whirlwind finish.

Only player with a faster start on the books was Maurice (Rocket) Richard in the 1944-45 season when he established the 50-goal record. He scored five times for a 24 total in his 21st game.

Hull scored on a delayed penalty situation via his own rebound and broke a 1-1 deadlock at 16:46 of the second period, only 1:07 after Murray Oliver put Boston back in the game.

Hull's linemate, Phil Esposito, aided Bobby, then came up with two of the three final period scores which turned the contest into a rout. Ken Wharram got the other while Bill Hay had opened the scoring.

Denis DeJordy, called up from Buffalo to spell Glenn Hall, being given a rest, now is 2-0 in the Chicago nets. Reay says "he's played very well" and says his original plan was to use him for at least three games, a time span which will be up at Detroit Saturday night.

Colorado Ski Trip

Russ Petrealt, member of the Moon Valley Ski Club, Green Bay, said the group was sponsoring a seven-day ski trip to Colorado in February. Petrealt said the group of 44 people care of the skating pond on the would leave Green Bay at 3 a.m. Feb. 14 for Denver.

England's Courses See Rise of Women Golfers

BY JOHN FARROW

LONDON (AP) — You've heard most of the jokes about golf widows.

Now get ready for some new ones — about golf widowers.

Reason: That British divorcee in mid-November for a husband who claimed his wife was spending too much time on the golf course.

He told the judge he had to cook his own breakfast and eat out for some other meals. The golf widower got his divorce.

A golfing official estimated that about 300,000 British women — most of them married — now play golf.

Take the case of Mrs. Joyce Shelmerdine who lives in the north of England in Manchester.

Often her husband comes home to find this note: "Casserole in the oven, potatoes to fry. I'm at club."

Mrs. Shelmerdine explained: "We bought an automatic cooker so I could put the food in the oven to be ready at a certain time. That made it much easier to play golf."

Used To It

Her husband, a company director, commented: "I'm used to it. And I also understand the word 'Liberty' forming a protrusion on one side."

Dregier telephoned Miss Brown to suggest a comparison of the two coins and possible joint marketing to a collector for a greater individual profit up early, do all the housework — and then find time to go out for my own game of golf. I believe in working hard and playing hard."

Another woman golfer said she had decided on two good menus for the family on her golfing days — ham salad in the summer and steak casserole in the winter.

Mrs. Betty Lockhart from Cheshire came up with another thought.

"I play on Sunday afternoons," she said. "My husband plays on Sunday mornings. He leaves the car engine running in on his return. And off I go to the golf course after leaving his meal on the table."

One golf widower, who naturally asked not to be identified, mumbled: "Let 'er play. She can't cook anyway."

Piccolo Cops Rushing Title

Edges Illinois' Jim Grabowski by Only 44 Yards

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Piccolo of Wake Forest has officially been awarded major college football's 1964 rushing and scoring titles — after making the longest climb of any double winner in history.

Piccolo won the rushing title with 1,044 yards gained in 10 games to 1,004 for runner-up Jim Grabowski of Illinois, who played in nine games. Piccolo scored 111 points on 17 touchdowns and nine extra points, edging Howard Twilley of Tulsa by one point.

In 1963, Piccolo finished 119th in rushing and tied for 251st in scoring with 367 yards and 22 points.

Piccolo's 111 points this season were eight more than the entire Wake Forest team scored in all of 1962 and 1963 combined.

Behind the runners-up in both rushing and scoring was Al Nelson of Cincinnati with 973 yards and 82 points.

RUSHING		G		Rushes Yds.	
1	Piccolo, Wake For.	10	252	1,044	1,044
2	Grabowski, Ill.	9	184	1,004	1,004
3	Nelson, Cincinnati	10	201	973	973
4	Anderson, Tex. Tech	10	211	566	566
5	Nance, Svr.	10	190	551	551
6	Garrett, Svr. Cal	10	217	546	546
7	Hendley, Stan.	10	197	924	924
8	Acavazzi, Prince	9	172	909	909
9	Hickey, Maryland	10	182	874	874
10	Mahone, Marshall	10	150	875	875

SCORING		TDs		PAT		FG		TP	
1	Piccolo, Wake For.	17	9	0	111	111	0	0	111
2	Twilley, Tulsa	13	32	0	110	110	0	0	110
3	Nelson, Cincinnati	13	4	0	82	82	0	0	82
4	Timberlake, Mich.	8	20	4	80	80	0	0	80
5	Nance, Svr.	12	0	0	78	78	0	0	78
6	MacClouchen, Neb.	12	2	0	76	76	0	0	76
7	Novatzke, Ind.	10	10	1	73	73	0	0	73
8	Noreau, Lu.	4	10	13	73	73	0	0	73
9	Lille, Vir.	12	0	0	72	72	0	0	72
10	Ray, Ar.	2	23	12	71	71	0	0	71

Greenville Club Schedules Election

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Civic and Athletic Club will elect officers Feb. 1 at Ashauer's Hall.

The nominating committee consists of Norman Julius, Louis Rudloff and James Heenan.

The Civic Club will help take care of the skating pond on the Dr. T. L. Knapstein property, Greenville.

Reed was authorized to boost football television receipts for the host university of a televised game to \$15,000 and to \$12,000 for the visiting team. They have been \$6,000 and \$4,000.

This will be in addition to the shares each Big Ten school receives from football TV in the Big Ten. Reed said each share amounted to \$125,000 last season. Each also receives about \$25,000 from Rose Bowl TV money.

The business sessions are expected to wind up today with a joint meeting of faculty representatives and athletic directors formally approving a declaration of policy that would rule any conference athlete ineligible if he participated in an event not sanctioned by a federation.

Reject Increase

Athletic directors rejected a coaches' recommendation to increase football traveling squads from 38 to 42 and took under ad-

Man and Woman To Invest 2 Cents In Joint Venture

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — For two cents, a Baltimore man and a San Francisco woman plan to form a partnership to exploit what may be a valuable mistake by the U. S. Mint.

One of the two cents belongs to Miss Rose Brown, a fire underwriter's assistant in San Francisco. On one side is the partial head of Abraham Lincoln and the 1964 date.

The other belongs to Daniel J. Dregier, of suburban Lutherville. It is irregularly oval shaped, with what appears to be the shoulder of Lincoln and the word "Liberty" forming a protrusion on one side.

Dregier telephoned Miss Brown to suggest a comparison of the two coins and possible joint marketing to a collector for a greater individual profit up early, do all the housework — and then find time to go out for my own game of golf. I believe in working hard and playing hard."

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Lecture on Climbing Given to Prisoners

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Jim Whitaker of Seattle, the first American to scale Mt. Everest, was invited to give an illustrated lecture on the climb to inmates at the McNeil Island Federal Prison.

The warden made only one request: "Please, don't bring along the ropes and climbing equipment normally shown with the lecture."

Athletic Directors Endorse Coaches Pre-Tilt Handshake

CHICAGO (AP) — If you see opposing Big Ten football coaches shaking hands before a game next season, don't be surprised.

Athletic directors attending the annual winter business meetings of the conference have gone on record endorsing the pre-game, rather than post-game, handshake.

"It is not obligatory or expected," said commissioner Bill Reed. "But the hand-shake at the time the coin is tossed before the game starts seems practical. After a game, it is difficult for the coaches to get together for this ceremony."

Sometimes, the winning coach is being carried off the field on the shoulders of his players."

George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, is one of the crusaders of the pre-game handshake. He has been doing it at National Football League games for years.

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Celtics Rally For Victory Over Royals

Pettit Injured In Hawks' Win Over Los Angeles

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cincinnati Royals have given the champion Boston Celtics fits the last two years in the National Basketball Association. They took the season series and forced the Celts to the utmost before losing in the playoffs.

It's a different story so far this season. The Royals haven't yet beaten the champs.

Boston made it four straight over the Royals Thursday, a 116-101 crusher on Cincinnati's home court. The Celtics did it the hard way, too. They trailed in the second quarter by 18 points.

The St. Louis Hawks beat the Lakers 95-91 in their game at Los Angeles in the other NBA game scheduled Thursday.

Bill Russell's 24 rebounds as he outplayed Jerry Lucas sparked Boston's comeback. In addition, he scored five straight baskets in the third quarter. Oscar Robertson got 31 points for the Royals and Sam Jones 22 for the Celts. Russell scored only 13, but his control of the boards was vital.

The Hawks had to play without their star, Bob Pettit, for most of the second half. Pettit collided with Rudy LaRusso of the Lakers and both players fell to the floor.

Pettit was removed from the game on a stretcher, treated for a cut on the back of his head and a bruised back. He was not hospitalized and he returned home with the team. LaRusso was not injured.

St. Louis held a 15-point lead until Pettit was hurt. Los Angeles rallied and pulled within six points of the Hawks at the start of the final period.

With one minute to play the Lakers cut the deficit to 91-87 but a basket by Len Wilkens clinched the verdict for the Hawks. Wilkens was high for St. Louis with 30 points while Jerry West topped Los Angeles with 34.

All He Wanted Was Magazine to Read

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Before settling down for the night, salesman T. L. Flanagan, 67, of Dallas left his motel room and drove to buy a magazine.

As he returned, Flanagan mistook a swimming pool patio between two cars for an empty parking spot.

The car skidded on the wet paving and dived into the pool. Flanagan waded ashore as the vehicle sank.

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1961 BUICK Electro 4-Dr.	\$1895
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.	\$1395
1960 DODGE 4-Dr	\$ 895
1960 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.	\$ 995
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1958 VOLKSWAGEN Kombi Bus

1956 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.

<p>'64 CHEVELLE Malibu Convertible. Saddle tan with white top. Automatic transmission. Less than 300 miles</p> <p style="text-align: right; margin-top: 5px;">\$2413</p>	<p>1963 CHEVROLETS "8" to Choose From All Makes and Models. Starting at Just</p> <p style="text-align: right; margin-top: 5px;">\$1795</p>
<p>'64 CHEVROLET 4 - Dr. Sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, saddle tan</p> <p style="text-align: right; margin-top: 5px;">\$2295</p>	<p>'62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cylinder. automatic transmission. Less than 30,000 miles</p> <p style="text-align: right; margin-top: 5px;">\$1695</p>
<p>'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr Sedan. 6 cylinder. automatic transmission</p> <p style="text-align: right; margin-top: 5px;">\$1595</p>	<p>'62 CHEVY II Nova 400 Convertible. Powerglide, Power steering. LIKE NEW</p> <p style="text-align: right; margin-top: 5px;">\$1795</p>
<p>'58 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Dr. Full Power. Turquoise and White. Very Sharp</p> <p style="text-align: right; margin-top: 5px;">\$995</p>	<p>1960 CHEVROLETS All Models, Makes and Engines Available 7 to choose from starting as low as</p> <p style="text-align: right; margin-top: 5px;">\$995</p>

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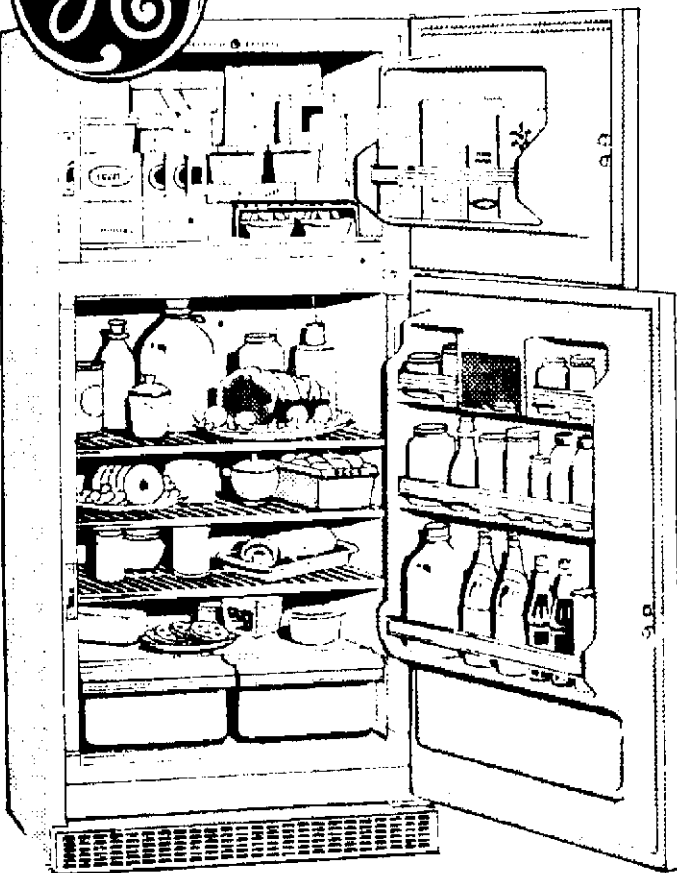
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Appleton Post-Crescent B12
Thurs., December 10, 1964

1964 a Year Of Big Gains In Economy

Stock Price Rise And Federal Tax Cut Top of News

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — In a year of striking economic gains, 10 business news stories stand out. Stock prices, a tax cut, an international money crisis, all have made headlines. And so have the relations of a new administration with business, generous labor contracts and battles of securities traders with federal regulators.

Here, in one man's opinion, are the 10 top business news stories of 1964 — some of them cliffhanger serials with the final chapters still to come.

1. Stock prices climbed fast and suffered some dizzy spells. Trading volume set records and so did prices as measured by popular averages. The Dow-Jones 30 industrials topped 800 in March and added 92 more points by mid-November. But markets took some sharp drops, too: in August when American and North Vietnamese naval vessels clashed; in October when Nikita Khrushchev was toppled; in November when the British pound sterling was raided by speculators.

Tax Cut
2. Federal tax rates were cut. Results showed up in take-home pay in March. At first the money went toward paying off debts and increasing savings, but by late summer and fall spending was on the way up.

3. International money markets had a bad scare in October and November, and American borrowers had some anxious days until President Johnson intervened to hold the interest line. Britain's fast deteriorating economic situation brought a run on the pound. The new Labor government tried a 15 per cent import tax, then boosted the bank rate to 7 per cent from 5 per cent. But it took a \$3-billion fund by 10 other nations to halt the raid. Short-term rates in the United States also were boosted to prevent loss of dollars to Britain.

Flour Traders
4. Stock traders clashed with federal regulators. The New York Stock Exchange and the Securities and Exchange Commission came eyeball to eyeball over curbing the activities of flour traders who act for their own accounts, and the SEC won that one. The giant over-the-counter market for unlisted stock got a milder than expected crackdown, but also was subjected to more federal supervision.

5. Labor made some impressive dollar gains and set out on new negotiating paths. A generous pact with the autoworkers sparked talk of inflation ahead and inspired the bulls in the stock market. Steel union emphasis on changing working conditions at the mills hinted of troubles ahead and customers began stockpiling steel. A rail strike threatened off and on all year, and labor strife on the docks was another cliffhanger.

6. Corporate profits soared. Gains were scored in each of the first three quarters and many companies set records. Dividends increased, too.

Business Support
7. Government-business relations took a new turn. President Johnson won an unusual amount of support from business executives during his campaign.

8. Giant stock offerings and a record number of stock splits enlivened the year. In February AT&T issued rights to buy \$12 billion of common stock, a record offering. Investors also snapped up the offer of stock in Communications Satellite Corp. in June and pushed prices when it was listed on the exchange.

9. Prosperity made news. The business upswing neared completion of its fourth year, a record for peacetime. Climbing to new highs were personal income, industrial production, Gross National Product, and consumer debt.

10. The U.S. deficit in international payments had sharp ups and downs. This serial story, of several years running, showed the loss of dollars to other lands markedly lower in the first three months, even more sharply higher in the next three and contracting slightly in the third. A 10-nation monetary club protected both the dollar and the pound and held the U.S. gold loss to a minimum — which was news in itself.

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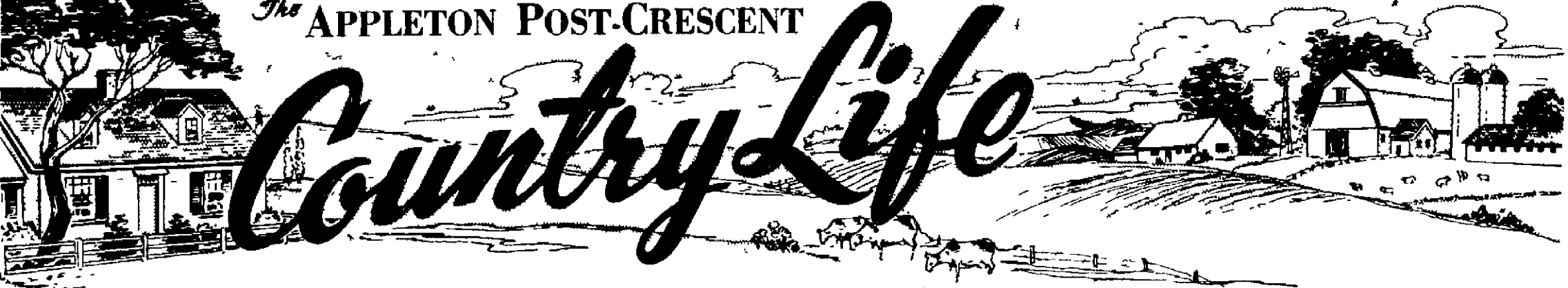
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Country Life



Screening Begins for Top Waupaca County Farmer

242 Named As Original Candidates

WAUPACA — A total of 242 Waupaca County farmers have been recommended as possible candidates for the annual Bankers Award Program.

The original slate of candidates was prepared by officials of the United States Soil Conservation Service, Cooperative Extension Service, Farm Home Association, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Ervin Nicolaisen, Waupaca County Bankers Association president, announced the nominees' names.

Directors of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association will meet Dec. 16 to screen recommendations. They will pick five or six nominees from each township from the original list, Nicolaisen said.

Given to Couple

The Bankers Award, is given to the farm couple, who, in the opinion of the judges, has made the most progress during the past year in land use programs, herd management, good farm living and service to their community.

Winners will be cited early.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



Outagamie County Delegates to the state 4-H conference were joined by John Ver Voort, new state council director and leader for the On-the-Go Club. From left are Mrs. Peter Ver Voort, route 1, Seymour, Golden Rule 4-H leader, Ver Voort and Mrs. Earl Salaman, route 2, New London, Busy-Badger 4-H leader. (Post-Crescent Photo)

John Ver Voort on State 4-H Board

Wants More Leader Training

John Ver Voort, route 1, Kaukauna, Outagamie County's first contribution to the state 4-H council's board of directors in its 14-year history, will aim toward spreading more in-depth leader training and thereby solidify the entire 4-H program.

Ver Voort was referring to the joint - county training sessions which have been conducted during the past weeks at the Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin - Winnebago and Calumet County leaders joined those from Outagamie in a program featuring state instructors — first in the state.

This week Ver Voort reported to the Outagamie 4-H Leaders Council which he headed in 1963.

As one of 12 state directors he will be briefed on programs by county advisory groups in his six-county district. In addition to his home county he will serve Door, Brown, Winnebago, Calumet and Manitowoc.

Although Ver Voort is young in terms of years in 4-H work, he has been active on both a local and county level in leadership and as an outstanding farmer.

He has become acquainted and worked with the growing urban program in the Fox Cities area. He has been a leader of the On-the-Go Club, spent two years on the Outagamie advisory council and attended the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Outagamie Report

Van Hoof Cattle Set High DHIA Standards

Cattle owned by Donald Van Hoof, route 2, Kaukauna, set high production standards, according to the October report of the Outagamie Central Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) Cooperative.

Van Hoof had the top cow which produced 120 pounds butterfat and ranked second best in the 305 day production group with a record of 775 pounds of

Other individual high cows in order and their butterfat records by pounds are

Chester Appleton, route 2, Kaukauna, 117, Donald Van Hoof, route 2, Kaukauna, 107, Elwyn Staley, route 1, Seymour, 103, Dennis Conradt, route 1, New London, 102, Len Voight & Sons, route 2, Shiocton, 101, Chester Appleton, route 2, Kaukauna, 100, Len Voight & Sons, route 2, Shiocton, 99, Lloyd Bohl, route 3, Appleton, 97, Lester Krahn, route 1, Seymour, 96, Melvin Blohm, route 1, Seymour, 93, Len Voight & Sons, route 2, Shiocton, 92, Lloyd Bohl, route 3, Appleton, 91, Chester Appleton, route 2, Kaukauna, 91 and Maynard Krahn, route 3, Seymour, 90.

Owner of cattle setting the 305 day lactation records during the month in order with pounds of fat and milk indicated accordingly were

Len Voight & Sons, route 2,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Sheep Raisers Hear Program on Disease Cures

SEYMOUR — Dr. Robert Hall, University of Wisconsin extension veterinary specialist, discussed preventive measures to be taken in fighting disease in sheep when he spoke to the Northeastern Wisconsin Sheep Breeders Association here Tuesday night.

Dr. Hall said that new antibiotic drugs were on the market which aided the cure of parasitic infections.

He showed a movie which on an examination of worms which infect sheep stomachs and sharply reduce their wool production and general health. It reviewed some of the latest techniques employed in Australia where sheep raising is a major industry.

About 40 sheep raisers attended. Harold Van Deurzen, route 2, De Pere, association president, directed the program.

2-County DHIA OKs Record Plan

WAUPACA—Members of the Waupaca-Waushara DHIA voted at the annual meeting here to adopt the IBM record system. Under the new program which will go into effect Jan. 1, all records will be computed by the IBM system.

Presently members who are under the standard testing DHIA program use the IBM system. The new program will affect the owner testers.

Outagamie Man Wants More Leader Training

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

citizenship short course in Washington, D.C., this summer.

State Director

It was his report on the course to the district council which lead to his being named a state director.

Half the state's clubs are located in urban areas, he observed, and as a state council member it will be his ambition to meet the challenge it represents.

The state council hopes to boost the urban program by making use of specialized resource personnel in those areas to teach projects like auto mechanics and woodworking.

"Family interest is essential to a good 4-H member," said Ver Voort, "but we also want the word to reach youngsters in the program so they can benefit from it."

Simplify Record Books

One of the proposals enacted at the recent state conference was to simplify record books for nine-year-olds entering 4-H for the first time. Studies showed that a number of them were dropping out during the second year and this was viewed as a means of correcting it.

Greater use will be made of junior leaders in the club as a means of freeing senior leaders to carry out coordinating duties. "Times are changing and we can't teach the same as we did 50 years ago," said Ver Voort. Increased attention also can be expected as a result to attract graduating club members into the leader program. After spending a number of years in



The Fox Valley District planning conference of the State Holstein Breeders Association met in Appleton to map the 1965 program. From left are Hilmer Mueller, route 3, Seymour, a state director; Robert

Byrd, district chairman and a state director; Vernon Olson, national fieldman for the Holstein association, and Donald Peterson, Scandinavia. All Valley chapters were represented. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chilton Is Site For Swine Parley

CHILTON — Calumet County will be host to the annual meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Breeders Association at the court house here Tuesday. Ross Hacker, Brillion, is president of the association. Paul Wolske, Kewaunee County Agent is secretary - treasurer. The group sponsors the fall bear and open gilt sales and the spring bred gilt sales. For the past few years, the sales have been held in the Calumet Arena. These sales have replaced the county sales.

County Agent Orrin Meyer will serve a ham dinner at noon. On the program, in the afternoon, will be Prof. Vern Felts to discuss the Wisconsin swine improvement program.

Northport Hilltoppers Plan Christmas Party

NORTHPORT — The Northport Hilltoppers 4-H Club will hold its Christmas party at the home of the leader, Mrs. Simon Wilson. Games will be played and gifts exchanged after a lunch.

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a club developing a project, the older members are usually encouraged to enter junior leadership and eventually become a senior leader.

"I expect to be a good listener, hear many problems and from discussions help arrive at a better 4-H program for Wisconsin," said Ver Voort.

Waupaca, Waushara Holstein Men to Meet

WAUPACA—The annual meeting of the Waupaca-Waushara Holstein Breeders Association will be Dec. 14 at the Rainbow Supper Club in New London.

Vernon Olson, national fieldman for the Holstein Breeders Association will speak after the noon luncheon.

Tube Traps May End Mouse Menace to Apple Orchards

Successful experiments were conducted in Door County this fall to knock out the population of mice in apple orchards where they annually cause extensive tree damage, according to a progress report by Dr. John Libby of the University of Wisconsin.

Speaking at the annual Wisconsin Horticultural Society meeting in Appleton last week, Libby described the effectiveness of new poison tubes with grain bait. Libby conducted his work at the Gordon Orchards.

He said the problem of mice trails may go on for two or three years in areas where little mowing or trimming has

been conducted. While the entire orchard was infested the heaviest hit areas were on the perimeters near wooded areas or roads.

5,000 Tubes

As a limited experiment 5,000 tubes were placed throughout the state on a first come first served basis to those requesting them. Tubes were placed at the base of trees and in runways.

Libby showed where mice actually nested in the tubes for a period. Most of the trees in the experiment plot showed signs of the bark having been eaten by early October.

Traps were set after tubes had been laid for several

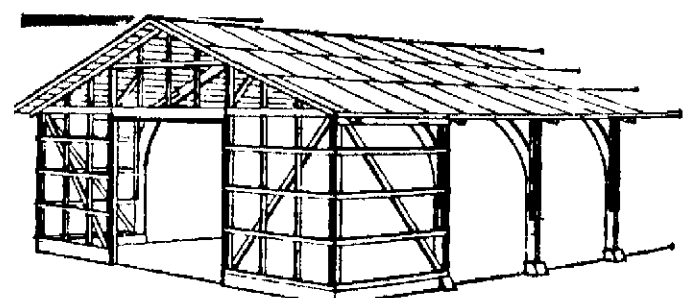
days. Over a five-day period 28 mice were caught in three traps. In some areas two and three tubes were necessary to do the job.

The tubes would require federal and state approval before being put on the commercial market, Libby said. Tests were conducted between Oct. 15 and Nov. 16. Libby said the proof of the effectiveness would come in spring when he checked the trees for girdling.

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Calumet Ag Society to Sell Stock

**Fair Operators Set
Annual Meeting
Saturday at Chilton**

CHILTON — Shares of stock in the Calumet County Agriculture Society, operators of the county fair, are being sold in advance of the annual meeting slated for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the courthouse in Chilton.

The sale is being conducted by Herb Harder. Shares cost \$10 each.

The fair permanently locates at Hobart Park in Chilton.

It was not always this way as indicated by Gretchen Kletzien, New Holstein, in her book, "Early History of New Holstein".

In 1857, she relates, the fair was held in Stockbridge which was rivaling Chilton in growth.

Chilton's cause was trumpeted by Mrs. Catherine Stanton. When the time to officially decide location of the county seat she rode on horseback in a severe snow storm to campaign in the northern part of the county. She eventually was



About 40 Sheep Raisers from the Northeastern Wisconsin Sheep Breeders Association met at Seymour Tuesday night to discuss the latest in disease preventing drugs. From left are Harold Van Deurzen, route 2, De Pere; Irvin Coenen, route 4, Appleton; Dr. Robert Hall, University of Wisconsin specialist, and Robert Staffes, route 2, Hilbert. (Post-Crescent Photo)

successful in bringing it to Chilton.

The community did not get the county fair by default being the county seat. It also was held in New Holstein and Gravesville for a period before finally settling down in Chilton.

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Tops DHIA in Outagamie Van Hoof Herd

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pick DHIA Officers Of Wittenberg Unit

WITTENBERG — New officers of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association have been elected.

They are Dean Gagnow, president; Andy Peterson, vice president; Dennis Gagnon, secretary-treasurer, and Don Keidrowski, sentinel. This year's membership totals 54, six less than last year.

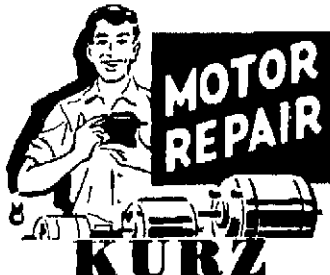
Shiocton, 776, 20,151; Maynard Krahn, route 3, Seymour, 749, 17,315; Maynard Krahn, route 3, Seymour, 746, 20,738; Oscar Miller, route 1, Black Creek, 746, 13,540; Robert Paltzer, route 3, Appleton, 707, 16,730; Len Voight & Sons, route 2, Shiocton, 706, 19,030; Wesley Newhouse, route 2, Kaukauna, 692, 15,780; Len Voight & Sons, route 2, Shiocton, 689, 17,838; Len Voight & Sons, route 2, Shiocton, 665, 18,432; Donald Van Hoof, route 2, Kaukauna, 648, 18,865; Mike Henn, route 3, Seymour, 639, 15,636; Hietpas Dairy Farms, route 3, Appleton, 633, 18,564; George Jeske, route 1, Hortonville, 626, 18,418; Hietpas Dairy, route 3, Appleton, 624, 18,180; Chester Appleton, route 2, Kaukauna, 620, 14,660; Earl Jaquol, route 2, Hortonville, 612, 14,665; Robert Oudenhoven, route 2, West DePere, 611, 16,680; Hietpas Dairy, route 3.

Santa to Visit Legion, Auxiliary Party Sunday

NEW LONDON — The annual Christmas party for the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary and Legionnaires' children will begin 6 p.m. Sunday with a potluck supper.

Richard Zuege, post commander, said Santa Claus will distribute candy to the children.

ELECTRIC



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Seedling Shrubs Are Offered

The Wisconsin Conservation Department each year furnishes free wildlife seedling shrubs for Fox Valley 4-H members enrolled in the conservation projects.

This year each member or club may request up to 250 plants from the following list: silky dogwood, ninebark, and multiflora rose.

A brief description of each shrub when mature would be:

Silky dogwood: An eight to 12-foot shrub which grows best on dry to moist well-drained soil, either in sun or shade.

Ninebark: A six to 10-foot shrub. Likes to grow on moist well-drained soil, either in sun or partial shade.

Multiflora Rose: Grows up to eight feet high. Likes to grow on moist well-drained soil in full sun. It makes an excellent living farm fence when planted one foot apart in rows. It has a white flower.

Requests for shrubs can be made through the county 4-H office.

Greenville Go-Getters Yule Party Is Dec. 19

GREENVILLE — The Go Getter's 4-H Club will meet at the Cedar Grove School Dec. 19 for a potluck dinner and a Christmas party.

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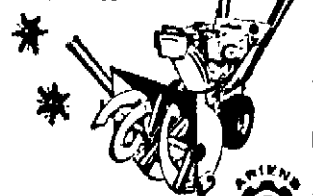
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Save time . . . work using the 2-stage self-propelled Ariens SNO-THRO. Handles any type snow—throws it up to 30' away in any direction through 240° revolving snow discharge chute: Choice 6 h.p. or 3½ models—unequaled for easy handling, dependability, value!

Holstein Association Lists Valley Production Records

Dairy Animals Complete Milk, Butterfat Testing Programs

Fox Valley area Holsteins owned by George Brennan, were listed on a new report of milk and butterfat records recognized by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Meriwether J R Rebecca, a three-year-old, produced 16,201 pounds of milk and 636 pounds of butterfat in 365 days; Meriwether H L Rosetta, a six-year-old, had 17,107 pounds of milk and 627 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. Both are owned by John H. Bartlett, Oshkosh.

Moore Dandy Excellency, a five-year-old, produced 19,480 pounds of milk and 718 pounds of butterfat in 365 days; Var Man O War Will, a three-year-old, had 21,460 pounds of milk and 682 pounds of butterfat in 346 days; Dean Var Skyliner, a three-year-old, had 16,430 pounds of milk and 678 pounds of butterfat in 347 days; Llenroc George Dean, a five-year-old, had 16,630 pounds of milk and 632 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; Dean Segis Will Llenroc, a two-year-old, had 18,540 pounds of milk and 627 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. All are

Workers, Wonders 4-H Club to Hold Yule Party Dec. 13

Dec. 13 has been set for the annual family Christmas Party of the Workers and Wonders 4-H Club.

The club will buy gifts for the members and leaders. Lunch will be furnished by the families.

Main leader, Mrs. Leroy Stellmacher, announced the club won the \$10 June Dairy Month Award. The club is a gold seal club, an award for those outstanding in achievement, program, and organization.

Wincowis Rachael Ormsby, an eight-year-old, had 16,713 pounds of milk and 583 pounds of butterfat in 301 days. Both are owned by Earl Hughes, Neenah.

Six-Year-Old

Buehring Herd
Burk Oak Sue Comet King, a six-year-old, produced 16,739 pounds of milk and 616 pounds of butterfat in 306 days; Natzke Ormsby Brigen, a four-year-old, had 17,402 pounds of milk and 548 pounds of butterfat in 294 days. Both are owned by Edward Buehring, Oshkosh.

Mapledale Betty Lou, a five-year-old owned by Clemens M. Geiser, Chilton, produced 16,440 pounds of milk and 599 pounds of butterfat in 311 days; Twinbridge Admiral Burke, an eight-year-old owned by Gregory Geiser, Chilton, produced 15,780 pounds of milk and 603 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Wincowis Violet Ormsby Burke, a four-year-old produced 19,489 pounds of milk and 684 pounds of butterfat in 320 days.

Hinzeville Lucy Aristocrat, a six-year-old produced 18,626 pounds of milk and 670 pounds of butterfat in 334 days; Hinzeville Doriann Aristocrat, a six-year-old, had 17,784 pounds of milk and 621 pounds of butterfat in 312 days. Both are owned by Joseph Keuler & Son, Kiel.

Maratha Comet Cherrybold, a seven-year-old, produced 17,340 pounds of milk and 616 pounds of butterfat in 360 days; Ormsby Fobes Jewel Sally, a 12-year-old, had 18,950 pounds of milk and 601 pounds of butterfat in 33 days. Both are owned by Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca.

Marlin Perfection Hedly, an eight-year-old owned by Marvin Krahn, Seymour, produced 14,900 pounds of milk and 638 pounds of butterfat in 318 days; Letters Royal Beauty, a seven-year-old owned by Cy Letter & Sons, Seymour, produced 17,590 pounds of milk and 604 pounds of butterfat in 325 days.

Artis Fobes Ormsby Pearl, a seven-year-old owned by O. G. McSchooler, Omro, produced 19,240 pounds of milk and 730 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Seymour Herd

Meadowsweet Cyclone Comet Lou, a five-year-old, produced 15,497 pounds of milk and 646 pounds of butterfat in 365 days; Meadowsweet Admiral Comet, a seven-year-old, had 15,207 pounds of milk and 571 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. Both are owned by Hilmer G. Mueller & Son, Seymour.

Piebe Athlone Pabst, a nine-year-old, produced 20,460 pounds of milk and 732 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; Natzke Piebe Burke, a five-year-old, had 17,030 pounds of milk and 699 pounds of butterfat in 325 days; Natzke Segis Pride, a two-year-old, had 18,420 pounds of milk and 652 pounds of butterfat in 350 days. All are owned by Amos Natzke & Sons, Greenleaf.

Friday, Dec. 11, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

Paltzer Pabst Lashbrook, a seven-year-old owned by Robert N. Paltzer, Appleton, produced 16,730 pounds of milk and 707 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

631 Pounds Fat

Fair Center Laddie Birdie, a two-year-old, produced 15,480 pounds of milk and 631 pounds of butterfat in 363 days; Dejabbe Mooseheart Girl, a four-year-old, had 16,660 pounds of milk and 579 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Both are owned by Eugene Roeppke, Seymour.

White Star Olobes Model, a nine-year-old, produced 15,360 pounds of milk and 666 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; White Star D F Ruth, a three-year-old, had 15,480 pounds of milk and 604 pounds of butterfat in 342 days. Both are owned by R. H. Smith, Waupaca.

Vegoe Model Fobes Judy, a four-year-old, produced 19,370 pounds of milk, and 749 pounds of butterfat in 329 days; Beauty Ideal Mary, a five-year-old, had 16,470 pounds of milk and 557 pounds of butterfat in 353 days. Both are owned by Ing Vegoe, Black Creek.

Winnabago Perfection Evelyn, a six-year-old, produced 19,270 pounds of milk and 698 pounds of butterfat in 330 days; W I S Marlene Admiration, a six-year-old, had 17,910 pounds of milk and 642 pounds of butterfat in 331 days; Winnabago Dynamo Paulina, a four-year-old, had 15,060 pounds of milk and 621 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. All are owned by Winnabago State Farm, Winnabago.

Referendum Deadline Set on Milk Proposal

A referendum of dairy farmers who shipped milk to the Chicago marketing area is now being held to ascertain if they approve or disapprove issuance of an amended Federal milk order for the area proposed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in its decision of Nov. 30.

The referendum is being conducted by mail and will be completed Dec. 18. Ballots and other

Polio Victim Joins His 4-H Club Mates At Christmas Party

BEAR CREEK—Forty-two members and leaders of the Bell Corners 4-H Club attended the Christmas party held at the William Desmond home, so that Danny Desmond could attend. A ninth grader at Clintonville Junior High School and a member of the club, Danny is in a cast recovering from one of several operations to relieve effects of polio, which he contracted several years ago.

New club officers are Elizabeth Mullarkey, president; Sharon Thomack, vice president; Pamela Raschke, treasurer; Shirley Plumb, secretary, and Bonnie Splitt, reporter.

Gifts were exchanged. The next meeting will be at the Bear Creek Town Hall January 4. The serving committee consists of Edwin Splitt and Leonard Ebert families.

Frost Penetration Greater Than in '63

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin frost penetration is deeper this year than last, the State-Federal Agricultural Reporting Service said today.

Frost depths at the start of December averaged 4-6 inches for most of the state. In the extreme northern counties a snow cover ranging from 7-12 inches acted as an insulator and kept frost from going deep. Deepest frost reported to the service was in Oconto, Juneau and Washburn counties.

Watery Roadways

Sarawak's main highways are rivers and streams. Matted vegetation blocks traffic on land.

er voting materials are being mailed to all known eligible voters.

New Leader Named For Lebanon Club

LEBANON — Thomas Bleck has accepted the main leadership of the Lebanon Cedars 4-H Club replacing Jerry Auer who has resigned.

New officers for 1965 include Thomas Rohan, president; Sally Casey, vice president; Therese McLaughlin, secretary and treasurer and Maureen Egan, reporter.

Demonstrations at the recent meeting were given by Joan Auer, Connie Bleck and Marilyn Egan.

The meeting was followed by a Christmas party.

Dairy Cattle Grading Subject to Appleton Hearing Wednesday

Appleton will be the site Wednesday for a regional meeting on the proposed dairy cattle grading system being promoted by the State Department of Agriculture.

Hearing is slated for 1:30 p.m. at the Outagamie County Bank, 118 S. State St.

The system is designed to provide an official uniform standard and grade terminology. Grades of supreme, preferred, standard, utility and under-grade would be established.

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Recognize Hazards

Home Safety Urged as 4-H Service Activity

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ

Learning to recognize present and potential hazards is an important step in making the home safer. 4-H Club members can make this one of their service activities for the coming year.

Listen for your family's com-

continually in the way as you move about the house.

Put Things Away

Children and adults, sometimes forget to put things away. Watch yourself and other members of the family to be sure that things are not carelessly left in stairways or other areas where they could cause an accident.

Groping in poorly lighted areas is a common cause of accidents. Hazards can be reduced in these areas by improving lighting conditions, marking stair edges, putting up handrails, putting a light in each storage closet, and painting storage containers so they show up well in dim light.

Wobbly legs on a chair, which may give way unexpectedly, should be repaired. Dresser drawers that stick should be repaired so they operate smoothly.

Follow Directions

Use and maintain household equipment according to directions. Failure to follow directions can result in electrical shocks, and burned out equipment.

Safety help and advice is available from many sources. Individuals, community organizations and safety agencies such as fire departments, health groups and house builders offer safety advice and often give helpful home checkups.

10 Grundy Herd Holsteins Cited For Production

New, officially recognized milk and butterfat records by registered Holstein cows in the Fox Valley area were underscored in a special report from The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Listed from the Grundy Farms, Oshkosh, were:

Grundale Leader Rose, a five-year-old, produced 17,790 pounds of milk and 705 pounds of butterfat in 335 days; Grundale Pabst Antonia, a four-year-old, had 18,060 pounds of milk and 683 pounds of butterfat in 326 days; Susan Grundale Raven, a

Swine School Slated for Chilton Dec. 17

CHILTON — On Dec. 17 Prof. Roger Johnson, college of agriculture, will discuss economics and financing of the swine enterprise at the courthouse in Chilton.

At the first session of the swine school Dr. R. E. Hall, College of Agriculture Veterinarian, discussed herd health. He pointed out that in the last 10 years we have gone from a 35 per cent death loss in baby pigs to 25 per cent. "This isn't too much progress," he pointed out.

Throughout his presentation he emphasized preventative medicine rather than trying to cure diseases.

Farrow pigs in pens, scrubbed with lye, clip wolf teeth, disinfect the navel and treat baby pigs with iron, are good procedures according to Hall. He recommended adding anti-biotics to the creep ration. It is better to use only one biotic at a time rather than a mixture of biotics. In some cases, bacteria develop resistance to anti-biotics. One can then change to others which is not possible if a whole group is being fed at once.

six-year-old, had 16,610 pounds of milk and 668 pounds of butterfat in 255 days; Grundale Captain Alberta, a four-year-old, had 19,500 pounds of milk and 663 pounds of butterfat in 305 days;

Grundale Captain Bernadette, a three-year-old, had 18,260 pounds of milk and 655 pounds of butterfat in 337 days; Grundale Ideal Holly, a seven-year-old, had 18,420 pounds of milk and 644 pounds of butterfat in 337 days; Grundale Leader Desma, a five-year-old, had 17,500 pounds of milk and 640 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; Grundale Ripper Aminta, a two-year-old, had 15,400 pounds of milk and 620 pounds of butterfat in 342 days; Grundale Ideal Laurel, a seven-year-old, had 19,830 pounds of milk and 601 pounds of butterfat in 305 days;

Ideal Grundale Mabel, a five-year-old, had 17,990 pounds of milk and 605 pounds of butterfat in 350 days.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 7,500 pounds of milk and 275 pounds of butterfat by the average U. S. dairy cow, notes the national Holstein Association.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

Russ Says

USDA Sees \$12.5 Billion Income For 1965; Beef Consumption Is Up

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW
Outagamie County Agricultural Agent

The Annual Outlook Conference of the United States Department of Agriculture held recently in Wisconsin concluded that net farm income in 1965 is likely to be maintained at a level close to \$12.5 billion estimated for 1964.

Cattle slaughter and beef production were up sharply from a year earlier in 1964, boosting the per capital supply of beef to a record 100 pounds up from 95 pounds last year.

The dairy situation during 1964 has been the first improvement in cash since 1961, reflecting slightly improved prices

along with some larger volume of marketing. Milk production in 1965 is expected to about equal



Luckow

the 126 billion pounds output forecast for this year.

According to Gordon Cunningham, University of Wisconsin Extension Forester, five or six hours of work in an acre of the farm woodlot can improve its value by \$5 every year for the next 10 to 20 years. This is a rate of about \$10 to \$20 per hour in participating in the school of work. The work is known as Timber Stand Improvement (TSI) and involves no more than good forestry practices.

Before a TSI program is started the owner is advised to contact the local Wisconsin Conservation Department For-

ester, Ron Herman, 1003 West College Ave., phone RE 4-5189.

It is that time of the year again to start thinking about having farm records up to date and getting them in shape for income tax time, which is just around the corner. The federal farm income tax guides should be out shortly. Pick one up at the County Extension Office as there are quite a number of new changes which apply to record-penses.

Two sheep shearing schools have been scheduled for Wisconsin sheep men in 1965. The first school will be held at the University of Wisconsin Stock Pavilion, Feb. 1 and 2. The second school will be held at the University Spooner Experiment Station, Feb. 3 and 4. All sheep men interested in participating in the school can enroll at the county extension office. There is no enrollment fee.

Wittenberg FFA Sells Candy to Raise Funds For Northern Trip

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg Chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) is sponsoring its first fund raising project of the year, the annual candy sale. Members plan to sell 450 boxes. Some 300 already have been sold.

High salesman to date is Ralph Cherek with 37 boxes. Prizes totaling \$25 in \$5 amounts will be awarded upon completion of the sale.

Floyd Doering, Vocational Agriculture instructor, said proceeds will go toward the FFA trip to Northern Minnesota which the seniors take after the school term.

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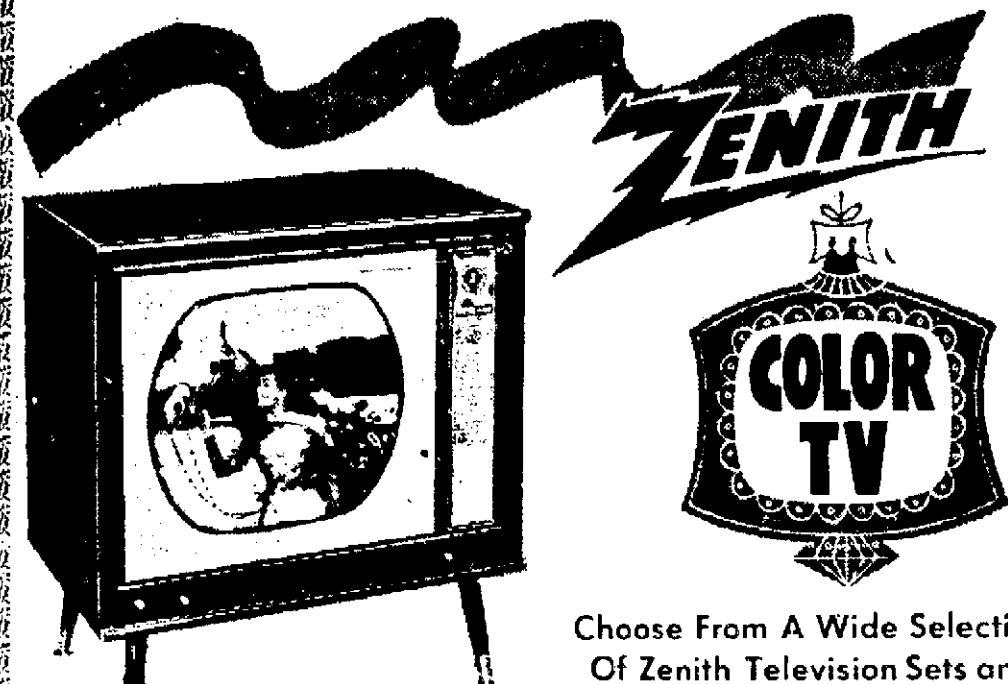
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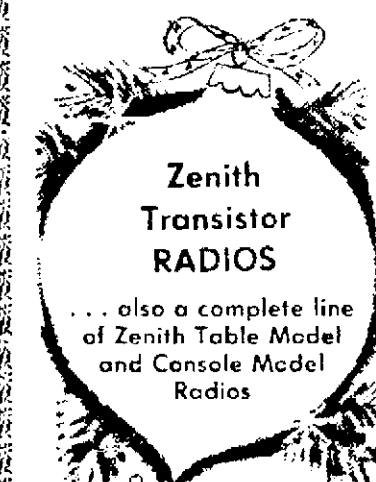
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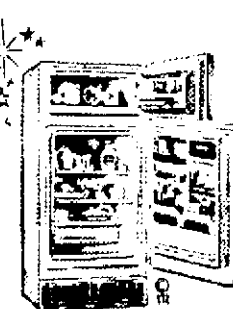
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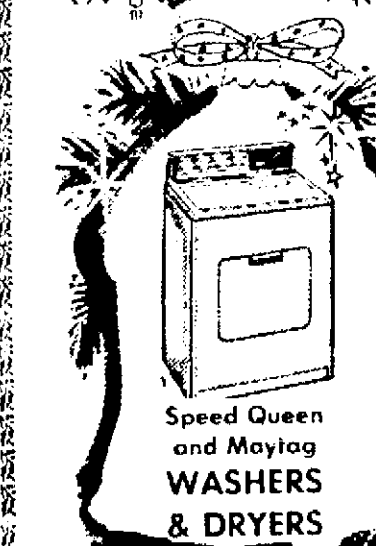
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CAPE KENNI
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Quotes Th Atrocities By Rebel

UNITED N
(AP) — Belgian ter Paul-Henri today a rescue r to Stanleyville a Gbenye, the threatened w "would be devo line fires set at cook them alive. He spoke in th Council to reply some African s United States showed bias ag carrying out t which 1,700 white and almost 80 hands of their ca

Assails / He accused t trying to split A rope "and even man against the He read to the sage he said was Gbenye that said fetishes of the American and B We will parade in He denounced "contemptible whom he sought understanding an "I am at the tience," he said fered the most e life. I have list tions, insults at have seen a disp and hatred tha close to that typ ing that has bee nounced and fouj Referring to / Congo Brazzavil ed States and Be ted to evacuate Stanleyville so th sacre blacks, he lenge the represe go Brazzaville slightest vestige dence, to suppli famous accusatio

Soviet Off Raps Khr

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet official former Premier and his successor wished thinking i sion of the Soviet It was the fir shchev has been lically by name si on Oct. 14. Konstantin Bel of the Economic Chernozyom regic Russia, told the S there had been le in economic planu "This was due, the practice culti trade Khrushchev the desire as rea sire to put down much as possibl chance it would achieve it."

14 Become II Newly Painte

PHILADELPHI Thirteen elementa pils and their to W.S. Peirce Schr taken ill Thurs freshly-painted cla All were treatec Hospital and relea

TODAY'S

- Comics
- Editorials
- Entertainment
- Country Life
- Obituaries
- Sports
- Vital Statistics
- Women's Section
- Weather Map
- Regional News

Waupaca Starts Quest For Its Leading Farmer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
next year at a banquet sponsored by the Bankers Association.
Nominees and their townships are:
Bear Creek—Wayne Yankee, Orr Brothers, Orin Stevenson, Tom Bonikowski, Marvin Haus-er, Morris Martin, Phil Wanner, Mark Mullarky, Douglas Timmel, Laurel Behnke, William E. Miller, Wesley Thomack, and Art Meidam.
Caledonia — Walter Neuman, Owen Danke, Russell Gorges, Lyle Tews, Calvin Pomerening, Dudley Krenke, Kenneth Schneider and Wilmer Petit.
Lebanon Farmers — James Holman, Gordon Green, Harry Johnson, Beach Holman, Percy Crow, Truman Potts, Carlisle Stine-mates, Edward Ziebell.
Dupont — Ray Arndt, Harold Heiman, Leo Barnick, Hintz Bros., James Mahueg, Delyle Miller, Carl Mehlberg, Elmer Schoneck, Wilbert Zellmer, Le-land Schoneck, William H. Scho-neck, Paul Krueger, Reuben Krueger, Bennie Laatsch, El-mer Wegner, and Clarence Dieck.
Farmington — Robert Town-send, Lloyd Jorgenson, Everette Anderson, Truman Sannes, James Rasmussen, and Arthur Trinrud.
Fremont — Wallace Weiss, Robert Averill, Robert Meydam, Art Sebstead, Carl Steinback, Norman Hoeft, Arland Knoke, John Kohl Jr., and William Warnke.
Harrison Nominees — Harrison — Melvin Hansen, Lester Opperman, Helgeson Bros., Henry Wroldstad, Ed Ferg, Robert Lashua, John Weisbrod and Julian Wroldstad, Helvetia — Phillip Wasrud, George Ebben, Carl Preuss.

Carl Steibs, Leo Janke, George Aanstad, Roger Miller and Emory Knutson.
Iola — Phillip Swenson, Ran-dall Thompson, Martin Lang-dok, Carroll Smith, Lowell Grant, Norriss Hansen, Floyd Helgeson and Gary Reiersen.
Larrabee — Harold Gehrke, Theodore Reinke, Burton Hintz, Clem Geiger, Louis Buss, Art Strelow, Ronald Kriewaldt, Har-lan Schley, David Kortbein, Gilbert Frederick, T. D. Ellis, Harold Gaurke, Donald Zehren, Howard Miller, Arnold Malotky, Marlyn Blankschein, Arno Ol-son, John Schley and Carl

Mukwa — Carl Anderson, Peterson, Arthur Paske, Allen Carroll Ritchie, Fleese Bros., Grenlie, Norman Henderson, Francis Hanes, John Kraske, Frank Bauer, Lavern Trinrud, Wallace Wendt, Norman Hand-Harry Johnson and Jesse San-schke, Loss Bros. and Robert Faubel.
Union Township — Arden Lightfuss, Weyauwega — Donald Hirte, Alvin Anklaam, Forrest Getten-dorf, Marion Turner, Harvey Wendt, Donald Ponto, Lester Zempel and Marvin Schwanke.
Wyoming — Ferdinand Kitz-man, Ray Moericke, Ted Kitz-man, Louis Fournier, Richard Fietz, Milton Moericke, Gordon Zietlow, August Opperman, Norman Johnson.

Scandinavia — Royal Wasrud Jr., Gordon Harris, Donald traub, Ernest Steinke, Edward liam Opperman.
Waupaca — Elwood Eisen-Rheinhold Opperman and Wil-

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Wyoming — Ferdinand Kitz-man, Ray Moericke, Ted Kitz-man, Louis Fournier, Richard Fietz, Milton Moericke, Gordon Zietlow, August Opperman, Norman Johnson.

Scandinavia — Royal Wasrud Jr., Gordon Harris, Donald traub, Ernest Steinke, Edward liam Opperman.
Waupaca — Elwood Eisen-Rheinhold Opperman and Wil-

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State Auditors Report Deficit In Menominee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

being laid now. The money is missing, but the matter has not been developed."

Pressed about what might happen next, Eberlein, the district attorney, cited state statutes covering the removal of a county official for inefficiency, neglect of duty, official misconduct or malfeasance in office.

The law provides written charges must be brought by a taxpayer and resident, that a public hearing and investigation be conducted by the county board and that an elected county official can be removed from office only by a two-thirds vote of the board.

Wilber's refusal to resign came after the three, together with the treasurer and his attorney returned to the closed meeting.

Refuses Suggestion

The treasurer, who has held office for 3 1/2 years since Menominee Indian Reservation became Menominee County on May 1, 1961, later told how he refused a suggestion by Eberlein in the meeting that he resign. "That would be admitting guilt," he said. "And I didn't take any money."

Wilber was appointed to the post by then-Gov. Gaylord Nelson when the area was organized as the state's 72nd county. A Menominee tribal member, he was elected to the post in 1962 and re-elected last November as a Democrat.

His annual salary is \$1,000 as county treasurer and \$200 as Town treasurer. The post is considered full-time. Menominee County is set up as one town with board members and officials serving both the county and town in dual roles. Asked to explain the alleged shortage of \$4,401.05, Wilber said several other persons in the Menominee County courthouse have keys to four or more cash boxes and several have access to the safe. One or more of several persons could have taken money, he said.

Working Cash Shortage

The shortage is from working cash on hand and does not

involve misappropriating of funds through issuance of Menominee County or Town checks. The county has an annual budget of about \$250,000.

Wilber said two previous state audits since the county was formed had uncovered no serious irregularities.

"This looks particularly bad for me," he said. He explained the audit shortage covers the period that he has been licensed to operate a beer-only tavern in Keshena. He and his wife have operated Bea and Bruce's Tavern here for the past 1 1/2 years.

Ski School Slated to Start Jan. 5

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

personal and adequate instruction for all students, so the number of students will be restricted. Operators of the school suggest, therefore, that applications be made as soon as possible.

Members and instructors of Fox Valley Ski Club and Mo-Ski-Tow, Inc., cooperating with the Post-Crescent in making the classes possible, strongly hope for better snow conditions than those of last year. Then, it may be remembered, classes were postponed three or four weekends due to lack of sufficient snow. The final session was canceled.

Map Will Appear

Fox Valley Ski Club members ski at Calumet Park near Lake Winnebago and south of Sherwood, while Mo-Ski-Tow members meet at "View Ridge," two miles east of New London on County Trunk S. A sketch mapping the areas, will appear in the Post-Crescent after Jan. 1.

Officials of the two organizations, headed by Tom Wolf and George Kubisiak, have announced that no rental equipment will be available at either site and that rows will not be in operation during classes.

Qualified skiers who want to act as instructors at either site are requested to contact the club presidents or promotion department personnel at the Post-Crescent.



John Stock, left, adviser of the Hilbert High School Lettermen's Club, discusses plans for the club's candy sale fund raising undertaking with the newly elected officers of the group. From left are Stock, Lyle Roehrig, president; Eugene Hackbarth, secretary, and Harland Hackbarth, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clintonville Court Collects \$1,177 in Fines During Month

CLINTONVILLE—Court fines illegal U. turn, and operating for the month of November vehicle after revocation of license amounted to \$1,105 with costs of cense.

\$72.05 for a total of \$1,175.05, according to the monthly report of Police Chief James Beggs.

Parking meter collections in November were \$794.93. Parking meter fines totaled \$18 for a total of \$812.93. Since the installation of "honor" fine boxes at key places in the city, about 75 per cent of the parking meter fines are deposited in the boxes, Chief Beggs reported.

During November, the Clintonville police department made 26 arrests, seven for speeding. There were three arrests for disorderly conduct, three for driving too fast for conditions, operating vehicle while intoxicated, minor transporting intoxicated, and one each for failure to yield, failure to stop at arterial, improper registration, defective muffler, transporting persons in a mobile home.

New London Men Given Attorney For Rape Charge

WAUPACA—Three New London men who have been charged with the rape of a 22-year-old New London woman were appointed an attorney when they appeared Tuesday in Waupaca County Court.

New London attorney, Edward Macklin was named by Judge Wendell McHenry to represent Robert Monsour, 19, Pershing Road, William Millard, 20, and Richard Collins, 22, Avon Street.

The three were arrested by New London police after an incident at a fifth ward home last week. Arraigned in New London Justice Court, the three were bound over to County Court and bond was set at \$5,000 each. Since their New London appearance the three have been held in the Waupaca County Jail.

Collins' bond was reduced to \$2,000 when he appeared Tuesday. He was released after posting the bail.

A fourth man, James Brush, New London, who also was involved, has been charged with adultery and is free on a \$1,000 cash bond.

Tipsy Test Cost To Rise to \$20

Inflation has caught up with the drunken driver.

City officials received word recently from a local physician who said he was boosting his rates for examining potential tipsy motorists.

Effective Jan. 1, Appleton police have been notified, the examination of persons believed to be operating their automobile under the influence of alcohol will be \$20.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff has hinted he may have a few men on his department trained to operate a drunkometer. This would cut down the number of calls put in for physicians to examine "patients."

Royal Neighbors Party

BLACK CREEK — The Royal Neighbors of Leeman held their Christmas party Sunday evening at the Harold Nesheh home, route 2, Black Creek.

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Curfew to be Drafted in New London

Proposed Ordinance Will Go Before Council Tuesday

NEW LONDON—A curfew for New London youngsters will be drafted tonight at a committee meeting in city hall.

The ordinance will not be adopted until city council has reviewed it at a meeting Tuesday.

Working on the curfew will be Police Chief Jack Algiers, Director of Public Works Ray Pelishek, City Atty. S. W. Krostue and council judicial committee members Matt Burton (15th), Fred Noack (3rd) and Edwin Knapstein (2nd).

A preliminary draft of the curfew would set hours of 10 p.m. from Sunday to Thursday and to midnight Friday and Saturday. Algiers said a provision allowing one hour after any sponsored function was concluded for youngsters to arrive at home was included in the proposal.

Curfews have worked well in transportation for Outagamie some cities in the state and the County Civil Defense. Esler is a supervisor on the County Board and has been active in community affairs for many years.

Esler will be responsible for the inventory of civilian and military vehicles that will be available to civil defense in case of disaster. He explained that civil defense is similar to the military in organization except that no vehicles are owned.

Through advance planning all utility to two traffic charges transportation available will be utilized for support and recovery in the Town of Oneida Friday operations thus effecting a rapid recovery. He said that normal drivers will be used and that trial Jan. 6 on the concealed inventories will be kept on-weapon count and has failed to tor after a minor accident Fri-

post bonud of \$300. He pleaded day night.

Chicago Man to be Tried on Reckless Weapons Charge

A Chicago man pleaded innocent to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, but pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving an unregistered vehicle and was fined a total of \$70. He appeared Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch.

County police arrested Dostax after a minor accident Friday night.

Weekend of Basketball

Chilton to Test Kiel In Eastern Cage Tilt

EASTERN WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

	W	L
New Holstein	2	0
Plymouth	2	0
Valders	2	0
Sheboygan Falls	1	1
Kiel	1	1
Kohler	1	1
Brillion	1	1
Chilton	0	2
Elkhart Lake	0	2
Oostburg	0	2

Friday's Results:

Brillion 50, Chilton 48.
New Holstein 70, Kiel 45.
Kohler 69, Elkhart Lake 53.
Valders 78, Sheb. Falls 59.
Plymouth 72, Oostburg 54.

Friday Night's Games:

Chilton at Kiel.
Brillion at Elkhart Lake.
Sheb. Falls at Plymouth.
Oostburg at Kohler.
New Holstein at Valders.

Saturday Night Games:

Valders at Chilton.
Kiel at Brillion.
Plymouth at New Holstein.
Kohler at Sheb. Falls.
Elkhart Lake at Oostburg.

CHILTON — Stinging from

the two-point loss to Brillion last week, the Chilton Tigers travel to Plymouth Friday night to take on the Raiders in Eastern Wisconsin Conference basketball action.

Chilton, as host to Valders, will play host to Oostburg, 0-2, and New Holstein, 0-2, will take the home court against Elkhart Lake.

Saturday night action will see Chilton, as host to Valders, Brillion at home against Kiel, Plymouth traveling to New Holstein, Sheboygan Falls playing host to Kohler and Oostburg taking the court against Elkhart Lake.

Birthday Club Party

NICHOLS — Potluck luncheon and an exchange of gifts highlighted the United Church of Christ Birthday Club Christmas party Tuesday.

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5^c Per Hour
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DRESS SHIRTS Arrow, Donegal and Gant

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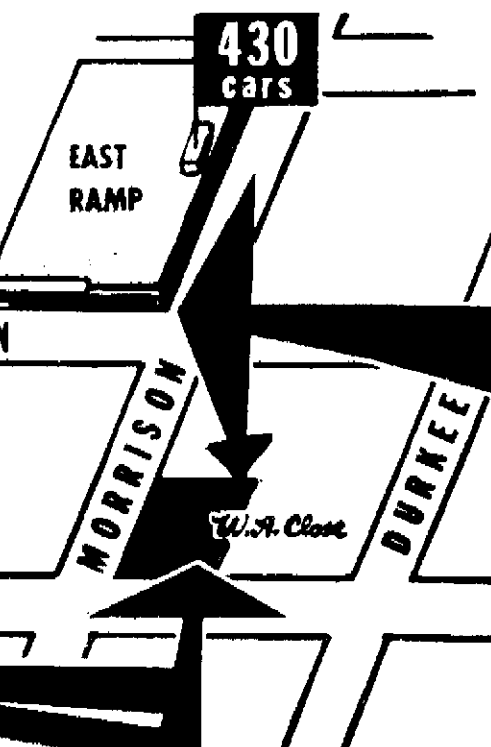
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Atlas-Centaur Sent Into Orbit During Cape Kennedy Test

Achieves Precise Course for Future Unmanned Launchings

BY HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Atlas-Centaur space rocket registered a much-needed test flight success today, hurling its two-ton Centaur second stage and metal model of a moonship into a precise orbit.

Force Sent to Save Hostages, Spaak Declares

Quotes Threats of Atrocities Made By Rebel Leader

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak declared today a rescue mission was sent to Stanleyville after Christophe Gbenye, the rebel leader, threatened white hostages "would be devoured and gasoline fires set at their homes to cook them alive."

He spoke in the U.N. Security Council to reply to charges from some African states that the United States and Belgium showed bias against blacks in carrying out the mission in which 1,700 whites were rescued and almost 80 perished at the hands of their captors.

Assails Africans
He accused the Africans of trying to split Africa from Europe "and even to pit the black man against the white."

He read to the council a message he said was received from Gbenye that said "we will make fetishes of the hearts of the American and Belgian hostages. We will parade in their skins."

He denounced Gbenye as a "contemptible man" from whom he sought in vain some understanding and reason. "I am at the end of my patience," he said. "I have suffered the most evil days of my life. I have listened to distortions, insults and untruths. I have seen a display of mistrust and hatred that is painfully close to that type of racist feeling that has been so much denounced and fought against."

Soviet Official Raps Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP) — An economic official accused both former Premier Khrushchev and his successors of economic wishful thinking today at a session of the Soviet Parliament.

It was the first time Khrushchev has been attacked publicly by name since his ouster on Oct. 14.

Konstantin Belyak, chairman of the Economic Council of the Chernozem region of Central Russia, told the Supreme Soviet there had been lack of stability in economic planning.

"This was due," he said, "to the practice cultivated by comrade Khrushchev of presenting the desire as reality — the desire to put down (in plans) as much as possible on the off chance it would be possible to achieve it."

14 Become Ill in Newly Painted Room

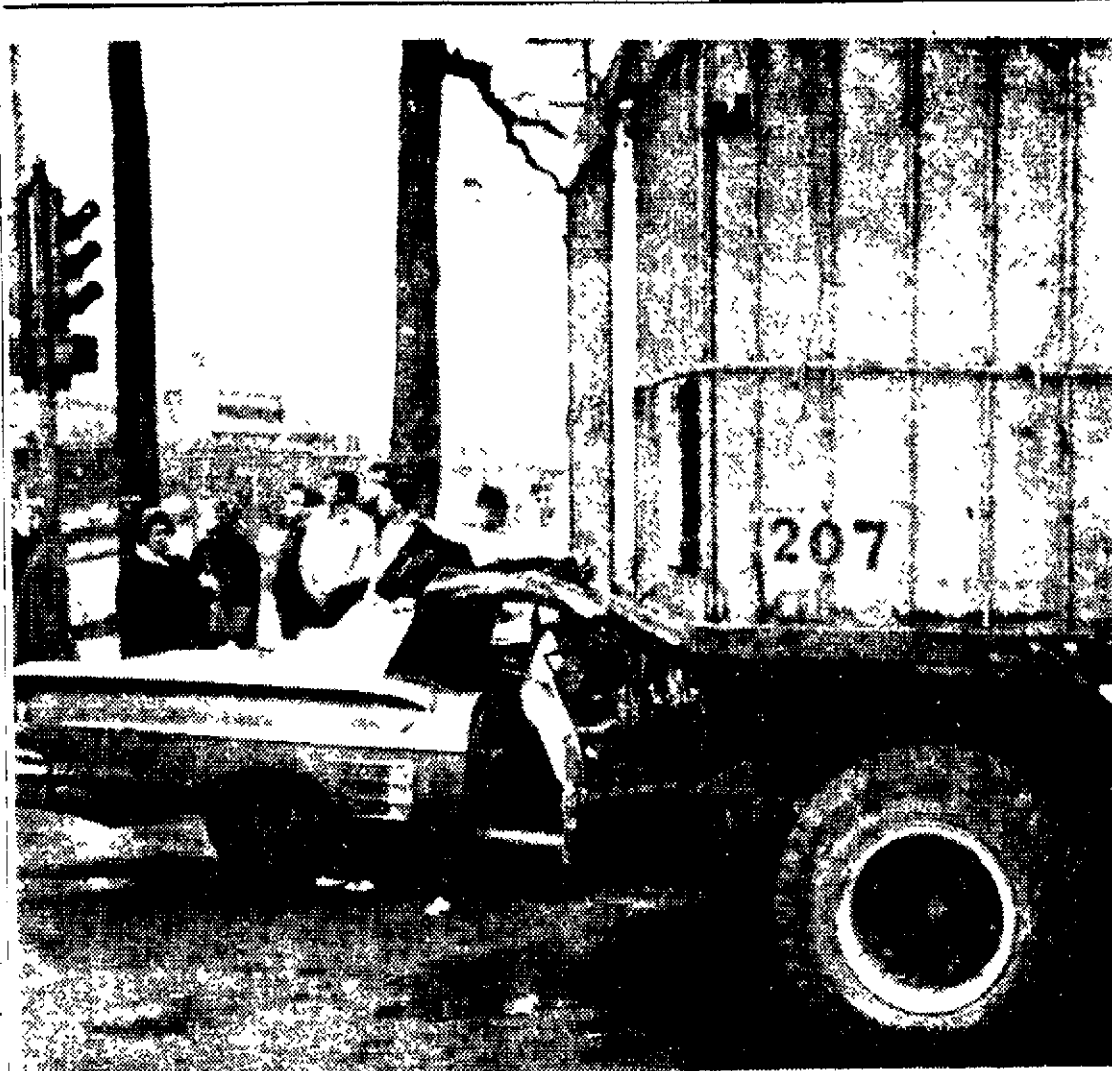
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thirteen elementary school pupils and their teacher at the W.S. Pearce School here were taken ill Thursday in their freshly-painted classroom.

All were treated at Graduate Hospital and released.

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Saigon Reports Increase In U.S. Aid Against Viet Cong



The Convertible Driven by Lee O. Bricko of Milwaukee is wedged under a trailer truck near the east-west expressway at Milwaukee Thursday. Bricko, 24, was killed in the wreck. His wife and son Paul, 4, were injured critically. Bricko's death was the state's 1,000th traffic fatality for 1964. (AP Wirephoto)

1,000th State Traffic Death After Christmas Shopping

Young Father Killed as Car, Semi-Trailer Truck Collide

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A young night, she had not been told of father became Wisconsin's the death of her husband, a 1,000th traffic victim of the public transit bus driver.

Year Thursday as he drove his family home from a Christmas shopping trip that included a visit for his two small sons with Santa Claus.

Lee O. Bricko, 24, was killed when his six-year-old convertible and a semi-trailer truck collided near an expressway on Milwaukee's Southwest Side. His wife and children were injured.

Sets Fatality Record
Bricko's death marked the first time in history that the state traffic toll reached 1,000 in a single year. The previous high of 956, established in 1962, was shattered on Nov. 25 with the death of a small boy.

The 1963 highway toll of 905 was passed on Nov. 5 with the death of a Brodhead man. The total on Dec. 11 last year was 850.

Bricko's wife, Josephine, 23, who was three months pregnant, suffered head and internal injuries and severe lacerations and was in satisfactory condition in County General Hospital after surgery.

Up to a late hour Thursday. They are tenant farmers.

Quadruplets Born To Filipino Couple
MANILA (AP) — Quadruplets were reported born Wednesday to a couple in southeastern Luzon Island.

The Daily Mirror said today all were in good health but should be brought to Manila because there is only one incubator in the hospital where they would be offered a high embassy post in Europe.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Collao, have seven other children, the Mirror said. They are tenant farmers.

Corrective Surgery
In London, Jack Le Vien, American producer who is filming the duke's biography, "A King's Story," said the onetime king told him by transatlantic phone that "he is feeling fine and that the surgery . . . is only corrective."

Le Vien said the filming was completed in August and that the duke is to do the narration in London next February.

Conspirator Against De Gaulle Arrested
PARIS (AP) — Police said today that the last of the Petit Clamart plotters against the life of President Charles de Gaulle is believed under arrest.

They said he is Antoine Severin Luciani, 35, a Corsican and former physical education teacher. He was picked up Dec. 3 as he walked out of a bar in Paris.

Neshoba County (Miss.) Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, right, his deputy Cecil Price, left, with unidentified friend, are all smiles after U. S. Commissioner Miss Esther Carter dismissed charges against them and 17 others at a preliminary hearing Thursday at Meridian, Miss., on charges in connection with the slaying of three civil rights workers. (AP Wirephoto)

Hints War May Cross Frontier

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam announced today the United States has agreed to an across-the-board increase in aid in the war against the Communist Viet Cong and hinted that the war will soon be expanded outside this country.

"The U.S. government has offered additional military and economic assistance to improve the execution of the government's programs and to restrain the mounting infiltration of men and equipment by the Hanoi regime in support of the Viet Cong," a communique said.

This development was disclosed as the Buddhist hierarchy called on the United States in a letter to Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor for support in a campaign to oust Premier Tran Van Huong's civilian administration. Top Buddhist leaders met in a council of war and velow-robed monks flocked to Saigon's main pagoda.

A U.S. spokesman said the government's communique had been prepared after consultations with the U.S. mission here, but that the mission would have no comment on any aspect.

The communique said the air defenses of South Viet Nam will be strengthened, implying that more U.S. fighters and other equipment were on the way. The communique did not spell out what forms the new American aid will take.

Some Provisions Secret
A U.S. official said some provisions will be kept secret for security reasons and other aspects have not yet been fully worked out. Consultations between the American mission and the Huong government will continue, he said.

Taylor met with Huong today for the third time since the ambassador returned from Washington last Sunday. The communique said: "The government of Viet Nam has just completed a series of discussions with the United States."

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Judge Orders Wrong Man From Courtroom

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Judge John A. Weeks spotted a man sitting in the rear of his courtroom wearing a hat.

Disturbed by this disregard for courtroom decorum, Judge Weeks ordered the man to leave. He did.

The clerk called for the burglary case of George A. Rogde, 44, who had been free on \$1,000 bond.

Rogde didn't come forward. "Your honor," Prosecutor Harlan Goulet said, "that is the man you ordered from the courtroom."

Police are still looking for Rogde.

Grand Jury to Get Evidence in Killings

U. S. Commissioner Orders Conspiracy Case Dismissed

BY DON MCKEE
MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — The Justice Department prepared today to present its evidence to a federal grand jury against 19 men freed of charges in connection with the slaying of three civil rights workers.

Federal attorneys were stunned Thursday when U.S. Commissioner Esther Carter ruled out a purported confession at a preliminary hearing. When the Justice Department refused to proceed, she dismissed the conspiracy charges against the men, thus freeing them. They were among 21 white men arrested Dec. 4.

Hearing for Jordan
It will be up to U.S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox at Jackson to convene the grand jury but Robert Owen, Justice Department attorney, said, "we will ask that

a grand jury be called as soon as possible."

Another man, James Jordan, was to have a hearing today at Biloxi, Miss., before U.S. Commissioner Verta Lee Sweatman. Jordan, who was arrested in his hometown of Gulfport Friday, was not affected by the Meridian action.

No date was set for a preliminary hearing for the 21st man, Horace D. Barnette, who was arrested in Shreveport, La.

When Miss Carter ruled against the testimony of an FBI agent, Owen declined to put up additional evidence.

Then the gray-haired commissioner said she had no alternative but to grant a defense motion to throw out the charges.

"The defendants are discharged," she said, and ordered Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Doctor Doesn't Want Jenkins to Face Quiz

Psychiatry Professor Says Witness Suffers Grave 'Depressive Reaction'

BY JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — A doctor who has been treating Walter W. Jenkins has recommended strongly against having the resigned White House aide testify in the Senate Rules Committee's Bobby Baker investigation.

Jenkins, on a brief golfing holiday in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said Thursday: "I'll see after my stay here."

A letter from Dr. Leon Yochelson, a psychiatry professor at George Washington University Medical School here, to Rules Committee Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said Jenkins is suffering "a depressive reaction of the utmost gravity."

The letter, dated Dec. 4, said Jenkins was improving but warned that he "remains vulnerable to serious setback" if subjected to stress before he recovers fully. The doctor said he had recommended strongly that Jenkins not appear at the hearings, due to resume early next year.

Sex Angle Dropped
The Rules Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to summon Jenkins to testify under oath. At the same time it decided to drop the sex and political angles that turned up during the Baker investigation.

Jordan said Thursday that so far as sex is concerned, nothing contained in two FBI files "re-

lated in any way to the official conduct" of any senator or Senate employee.

One of the FBI files, Jordan said, dealt with Ellen Rometsch, West German beauty who left Washington shortly before the committee began its year-old Baker investigation.

He said the other file was on an FBI investigation of accusations made in 1952 and 1953 by Don B. Reynolds, a local insurance agent and former associate of Baker who has been a key witness in the stormy Senate probe.

Weekend Will be Not Quite So Warm

Fox Cities—Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low about 29. Saturday considerable cloudiness and not so warm. High about 39. Moderate southwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 39, low, 35. Wind: 11 miles an hour out of the west southwest. Barometer: 29.71 and steady. Relative humidity: 100. Temperature: 39. Dew point: 39. Precipitation: 12.

Sun sets at 4:14 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:20 a.m. Moon sets at 11:25 p.m. Visible planets are Saturn, Jupiter and Mars.

Possible Abdominal Aneurysm

Duke of Windsor Will Undergo Surgery in Hospital in Houston

NEW YORK (AP) — The Duke of Windsor leaves Saturday for Houston, Tex., to undergo "corrective arterial surgery" by a noted heart doctor.

The former King Edward VIII, now 70, is reportedly suffering from a possible abdominal aneurysm — a ballooning of an artery in the abdomen, according to spokesmen at Methodist Hospital, Houston, where the surgery will be performed.

Wife to Make Trip
The duke's wife, the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md., will accompany him. A hospital room near the duke's room has been reserved for her.

An aide of the duke declined to elaborate on the nature of the ailment. When asked for assurance that the surgery would not involve the heart, the aide said, "I cannot give you that assurance."

The aide's announcement Thursday said: "The Duke of Windsor is being admitted to the Methodist Hospital in Houston, Tex., for corrective arterial surgery to be performed by Dr. Michael De Bakey, professor of surgery, Baylor University College of Medicine."



Duke of Windsor

Study 300 Proposals For Saving Pisa Tower

ROME (AP) — A special Italian government commission seeking a foolproof way to keep the leaning Tower of Pisa from toppling over has 300 how-to-do-it ideas to work on.

The commission has boiled down almost 1,300 bright ideas from all over the world. Cost estimates range from \$250,000 to \$4.8 million.

The bell tower began to lean in 1185 while in the 12th year of its construction, due to instability of the soil. The top of the 14,000-ton tower is now 39 inches closer to the south side.

The tower leans a bit further each year, an annual rate now of about the width of the head of a pin.

Conspirator Against De Gaulle Arrested
PARIS (AP) — Police said today that the last of the Petit Clamart plotters against the life of President Charles de Gaulle is believed under arrest.

They said he is Antoine Severin Luciani, 35, a Corsican and former physical education teacher. He was picked up Dec. 3 as he walked out of a bar in Paris.



Neshoba County (Miss.) Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, right, his deputy Cecil Price, left, with unidentified friend, are all smiles after U. S. Commissioner Miss Esther Carter dismissed charges against them and 17 others at a preliminary hearing Thursday at Meridian, Miss., on charges in connection with the slaying of three civil rights workers. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Adds An Assistant To His Staff

Temporary Jobs At White House For 2 Other Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has added a special assistant to his staff and, in recent days, borrowed the services of two other men who could wind up with steady jobs at the White House.

George E. Reedy, White House press secretary, announced late Thursday that



Goodwin

Richard M. Goodwin, once an aide to President John F. Kennedy, has been named a special assistant to Johnson. This formalized an arrangement under which Johnson had borrowed Goodwin from the State Department for speechwriting assignments.

Two other men have temporary assignments at the White House and Johnson would like to hire at least one of them on a permanent basis.

Marvin Watson, Democratic state chairman in Texas, has occupied a White House desk since Monday. Reedy said he did not know what chores Watson might be performing.

Ramsey Clark, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's lands division, also has been working at the White House. Reedy, asked about this, said Clark "is here for a few days making a few analyses for the President." He did not elaborate.

Earlier Thursday it was learned that Kenneth O'Donnell



O'Donnell and David F. Powers, White House aides since the early Kennedy days, plan to resign soon. O'Donnell will take up private employment and Powers will join the staff of the Kennedy library.

O'Donnell was the late president's appointments secretary and stayed in the post under President Johnson. However, in response to questions, Reedy said Jack Valenti, who went to the White House "temporarily" when Johnson took office, has assumed the title.

Powers has been a White House receptionist and performed a variety of jobs for Kennedy.

LaFollette Fills His Deputy Post

MADISON (AP)—State Atty. Gen-elect Bronson LaFollette said Thursday he had selected a former assistant attorney general, John H. Bowers of Madison, for the post of deputy attorney general.

Bowers, a trial lawyer with a Madison law firm, will take over the \$15,000 a year job on Jan. 4 when LaFollette will be sworn in with other new state officers. He was an assistant attorney general from 1955 until late in 1963.

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Frankie Mazutis, a 10-year-old blind student, reaches for Santa's beard in a Pittsburgh, Pa., department store. Frankie's third grade class of the Western Pennsylvania School for Blind Children were allowed to inspect the beard, hat and boots of Santa Claus. After telling Jolly Old St. Nick what they wanted, they checked their lists, written in Braille, to be sure nothing was forgotten. (AP Wirephoto)

Renovation of Army Reserve Is Planned

McNamara Wants to Shift 150,000 Men and Units Into the National Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was reported today to have approved a drastic streamlining that would shift 150,000 Army reservists and their units into the National Guard.

Some 150,000 more reservists would be dropped into a manpower pool to be tapped for reinforcements in emergencies. As a practical matter, the Organized Army Reserve would cease to exist.

Expanded Guard Backup for the 16-division regular Army would be concentrated in an expanded 550,000-man National Guard.

The keynote is readiness. All guard units would be built

into well-equipped, well-drilled outfits in condition to be used within 60 days or so of their call for cold war or limited war crises.

To this end, 21 low-priority, understrength and under-equipped National Guard and Reserve divisions would be abolished and reconstituted as high priority, reinforced brigades within the Guard.

It is estimated that about \$100 million can be saved in the first year, eventually perhaps up to \$250 million annually. Much of this would be plowed back into buying more modern equipment and arms for the Guard.

Similar Reorganization A similar reorganization that would combine the Air Force Reserve and Air Guard is in the cards, but details have not been worked out.

The major streamlining — Burch a vote of confidence at a second in two years — stems from McNamara's belief that the present Reserve-Guard

structure is cumbersome and wasteful. It also grows from his conviction that there is no reason to retain elements that cannot be ready with reasonable swift-

ness. Barring a hitch, the Defense Department is expected to announce the controversial moves soon, perhaps Saturday.

No Indication of Any Strong Shift for or Against Dean Burch

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was no indication today of any strong shift for or against chairman Dean Burch in the ranks of the Republican national committee since the GOP summit meeting.

And Burch himself tied his star to Sen. Barry Goldwater, saying if he is deposited it would be almost like reading Gold-

water out of the GOP. By far the majority of 132 he said, would represent the committee members who re-

heard core of poverty stricken families and that the ultimate aim of the federal program is to do something for that group.

"We want to reduce the figure to as close to zero as possible," Smith said.

The 10 per cent figure, he said, would represent the re-

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Percy Kilbride, 76, Pa Kettle Of Movies, Dies

Underwent Brain Surgery Nov. 11 For Head Injury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Percy Kilbride, 76, the Pa Kettle of the movies, died early today at Chase Sanitarium.

He was injured in an auto accident Sept. 21 and underwent



Kilbride

brain surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital in Hollywood Nov. 11.

Dr. Barkley Noble said Kilbride died at 12:45 a.m. of hardening of the arteries in the brain and terminal pneumonia. The doctor said he notified Kilbride's sister, Mrs. John L. Crowley of Los Angeles Thursday that her brother was failing fast.

Fame came in his later years to the hawk-nosed comedian with the singsong voice.

He appeared in 800 stage roles, then made his movie debut in 1942. His roles were minor until he and Marjorie Main played a farm couple in "The Egg and I" in 1947.

171,743 Wisconsin Families Reported Income Under \$3,000

MADISON (AP)—A Wisconsin coordinator in the federal anti-poverty program said Thursday the state has 171,743 families with incomes lower than \$3,000 annually but is "relatively well off" when measured on a national scale.

Neal Smith, state community action program director, furnished the figures in the last of a series of state conferences on Wisconsin participation under the Anti-poverty Act.

Normal economic development, Smith said, could be expected to reduce the number of state families at the poverty level from the current 21 per cent to about 10 per cent by 1970.

The 10 per cent figure, he said, would represent the re-

heard core of poverty stricken families and that the ultimate aim of the federal program is to do something for that group.

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Regrowth of Hair Claimed For Hormone

CHICAGO (AP) — The announcement caused a few raised eyebrows among the specialists who made up the audience — especially those with lots of forehead above the eyebrows.

But photographs showed that physicians at the University of Pennsylvania had indeed grown hair on the heads of 21 bald men.

Dr. Christopher M. Papa said he and his associates used testosterone, a hormone that has been called one of the causes of baldness, to stimulate the hair growth.

Dr. Papa told the meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology Thursday he is not

sure why the hormone acts as both cause and cure of baldness.

He said the testosterone in cream form applied to the bald heads appeared to have nourished connective tissues under the scalp, rejuvenating them and stimulating the follicles that previously had held only microscopic fuzz.

"We are not growing hair on a marble top," Dr. Papa said of the 21 men in the experiment. "There is hair present but it is downy hair that is not visible. There is something to work on."

One of the most successful treatments was of a 78-year-old man who had been bald 30 years.

"The probability of regrowth is dependent neither on the duration of baldness nor the age of the subject," Dr. Papa said.

He said that after about five months of nightly application of

Chilton Pastor To Give Inaugural's Invocation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The Rev. Allan Bowe, minister of the Presbyterian churches at Kiel and Chilton, will deliver the invocation at inaugural ceremonies for Gov.-Elect Warren Knowles at the state capitol Jan. 4.

The Rev. Mr. Bowe has given the invocation at most of the Republican State Conventions during the last decade.

the testosterone cream, hair began to grow from about 15 per cent of the follicles that had appeared dead. The hair was long and had natural color, Dr. Papa said.

He said no side effects have followed the treatments, but more research is needed before physicians can consider baldness cured.

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Today's Chuckle

A form-deluged government clerk mistakenly initiated a paper from another department. Two days later, it came back with this note: "This document was not intended for you to handle. Kindly erase your initials and initial the erasure." (Copyright, 1964)

Correction

Due to an error in our SALE Ad last night, Sale Dates were listed as December 16-19.

THE DATES OF OUR SALE SHOULD READ:

DECEMBER 10-19

Our Sale Is On Now

(Values good through Dec. 19)

Come in and save—See last night's paper for sale values.

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Area Students Participating In WSU-O Play

Trio of One Act Dramas to Open Tonight at Oshkosh

O SHKOSH—Four Appleton students, one from Hortonville, and two from the Twin Cities are playing important "back stage" roles for "An Evening of One Acts" being presented by Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students at the Campus School Little Theater at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

Tickets are available at the door for the program which includes "Hello Out There," "The Lesson" and "The Boor." These students are Charles Spilker, Cheryl St. John, Sheila Grimes and Thomas Davis, all of Appleton; Thomas Hanson, Neenan; Jane Arps, Menasha, and Lorna Breitrick, Hortonville.

Designs Setting Spilker has designed an impressionistic jail setting for Saroyan's "Hello Out There." He also is serving as stage manager for the three one-act plays.

Miss St. John is wardrobe mistress and has been assisted in that role by Miss Grimes. Davis has assisted in recording appropriate music for the program and also in publicity.

Hanson has been in charge of the music recording and publicity chairman. He also has assisted in the state settings and in designing and executing special lighting effects.

Miss Arps is assistant director of the Saroyan play.

Miss Breitrick also has been responsible for constructing and painting the set for Chekhov's "The Boor" and has created a stylized box setting for the famous Russian farce.

Pair Pleads Guilty To Disorderly Conduct

Michael Johnson, 21, of Menomonee Falls and Carl R. Mischka, 20, Oshkosh, pleaded guilty today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to charges of disorderly conduct resulting from a fight at a beer bar early this morning.

Both were ordered held in the county jail for sentencing later today.

A part time sheriff's deputy arrested the pair about 12:30 a.m. today.



Peabody Manor's Annual Holiday smorgasbord was held Tuesday night with proceeds going into the institution's employees' Christmas fund. Guests were past and present board members, residents, and members of the lay and medical advisory committees. Standing in the food line, from left, are Mrs. Joseph Gossens, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Howells and Mrs. Ben M. Seaborne. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Paralyzed Boy, 4, Has New Pair of Legs for Christmas

BY LUCILLE HENDRICKSON

MANDAN, N.D. (AP) — It took some doing to get that old fellow from the North Pole going so early — but Santa had a special job to do for one Mandan boy this year.

So, for his Christmas, Ronnie Jeerez has a new pair of legs well in advance of Dec. 25.

There were two operations for the 4-year-old. Ronnie spent last Christmas in the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Minneapolis, the victim of a congenital defect known as myelomeningocele, a rare illness that paralyzes the lower part of his body.

After months of hospitalization with casts on both legs as doctors fought to beat the illness, Ronnie's folks got the bad news.

Physicians told Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jeerez that their son's legs would be useless. The doctors said the limbs would be a hindrance and should be amputated.

"On the brighter side, they explained that removal of his useless limbs would permit the fitting of artificial legs so he could walk," said Mrs. Jeerez.

"That made us sure that it was the right thing to do."

Ronnie wasn't so certain. He

had accepted his condition rather cheerfully and had learned to pull himself around the house by his arms.

The Jeerezes took Ronnie to a special showing of a film depicting a 7-year-old walking confidently on artificial legs after having been similarly stricken.

Ronnie was sold.

The two operations and a lot more time in the hospital followed — but always with cheerfulness on Ronnie's part.

"Now I'm going to have legs," he told the nurses. "And I'm going to walk just like Allen (the lad in the film) and I'm going to walk all the way home to Mandan."

Mandan is nearly 500 miles from Minneapolis.

Ronnie made it, but not afoot. He is mastering the use of the new limbs with the help of a walking frame at his home.

The wheeled gadget bears the sign, "Ronnie's Go-Cart" — and with the "Go" in capital letters.

YMCA Sponsors

World's Fair Tour

The Oshkosh Community adults and adults are eligible

YMCA will sponsor another trip for the trip. The dates are set

this year to the New York late in the summer to provide

World's Fair, Washington, D.C., persons an opportunity to earn

money prior to departure.

Appleton Masons Plan Officer Installation At Temple Dec. 16

Officers of the Appleton Masonic Lodge No. 349 will be temple at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16. Spyro Gostas will be the installing officer.

Elected recently were Michael Gostas, worshipful master; Richard Burch, senior warden; Florian Heinrich, junior warden; Ronald Tusler, treasurer; and George Sims, secretary.

Officers appointed were Donald Hanamann, senior deacon; Gordon Rohm, junior deacon; Archie Mank and John Irwin, stewards, and Don Bentle, tiler.

Second Candidate Takes Out Papers For Aldermanic Post

KAUKAUNA—Lloyd Kloehn, 911 Wilson St., became the second announced candidate for the April election when he took out papers for Second Ward alderman at the city clerk's office.

Kloehn, an employee of the postal department, ran unsuccessfully for the same office this spring.

He was conducted from Aug. 15 to 22.

High school youths, young

men and adults are eligible

for the trip. The dates are set

this year to the New York late in the summer to provide

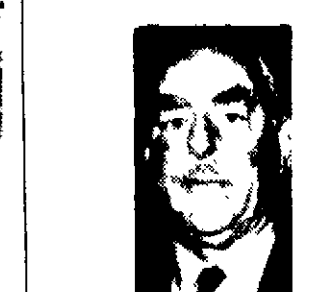
World's Fair, Washington, D.C., persons an opportunity to earn

money prior to departure.

Acheson Says Morals Can't Govern Policy

U. S. Must Consider End Rather Than Means, He Asserts

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson says moralistic maxims should be eliminated from



Acheson

the conduct of United States foreign policy.

He said they often confuse a decision on "such complicated matters as the multilateral nuclear force, a common grain price in Europe, policy in Southeast Asia, or exceptions and disparities under the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations."

Examples Acheson gave of moralisms and slogans were the concept that the United States should refrain from using force in all circumstances, the principle of self-determination applied to all situations and the idea of foreign aid as "sharing brotherly love."

"End Justifies Means"

"Only the end can justify the means" in foreign affairs, he said. But, he cautioned, "this is not to say that the end justifies any means, or that some ends can justify anything."

Morals and ethics have their place in foreign policy, he said, but they "must be used with discretion."

Acheson said the United States has the goal of preserving and fostering an environment where free society can exist and flourish. And in fostering that principle, he said, the ends are often called upon to justify the means.

As secretary of state to President Harry S. Truman from 1949 to 1953, Acheson said he was advised to oppose development of the H-bomb.

Asked Not to Make Bomb "I was advised then that our nation should perish rather than

Six Biology Students at Lawrence Undertaking Independent Studies

K of C Christmas Party for Children Planned for Dec. 20

Youngsters and their parents will be feted at a Christmas party at 2 p.m. Dec. 20, by Knights of Columbus Council 607.

The program, for member families and youngsters sponsored by the Appleton Apostolate, will feature a visit by Santa Claus with gifts for children.

A Nativity scene will be set up in the hall and community singing led by Sheryl Rollo, a senior at Xavier High School, who will play organ music.

In charge of the event are Don Recker, Paul Russel, Carl Dohr, Louis Mauthe, John Dietz, Les Feavel, Al Novotny, Ed De Roche, Ralph Deuster, Bob Hassler and Jim O'Connor, chairman.

produce such a devastating weapon as the thermonuclear bomb," he said.

"As a compassionate human I could understand the reason for the advice," Acheson said, "but as a public official I had to reject it and support the development."

In foreign affairs, Acheson said, an excess of moral and ethical ideas can lead to a preoccupation with how a country does things rather than what a country does.

"This is a major pitfall of moralists in government," he said. "Cautiously, we are surviving by using threats of death against those who threaten to topple our system."

"Is it moral to deny ourselves the use of force in all circumstances, when our adversaries employ it, under handy excuses, whenever it seems useful to tip the scales of power against every value we think of as moral and as making life worth living?"

"It seems to me not only a bad bargain, but a stupid one. I would almost say an immoral one. The very conception of morality seems to me to invoke a duty to preserve values outside the contour of our own

New Equipment in Casper Youngchild Hall Of Science Being Used to Good Advantage

Six Lawrence University biology students are undertaking independent studies this year by using new equipment which came with the completion of Casper Youngchild Hall of Science.

Sandra Lehto, Libertyville, Ill., is studying effects of erythropoietin on mice. Erythropoietin is a recently discovered hormone that controls the red blood cell formulation rate in man and other mammals. She is working under the direction of Dr. Margaret Shea Gilbert and Miss Olga Smith.

Richard Rapport, Flint, Mich., is working with Dr. H. David Potter on the effects of electrical stimulation of the rat's brain in the region that controls feeding behavior. Gary Kussow, Oconto, is devising physiology experiments that can be used in teaching biology to high school students, also with Dr. Potter.

Microbiology Study Naboth Mbawa, a student from Umtali, Southern Rhodesia, is working in microbiology with Dr. Bradner Coursen.

His problem deals with the biochemical mechanisms involved in controlling the variation evident in the growth of a particular species of bacteria. Mbawa is using radioactive tracers and the new radioactive lab to help him elucidate the process by which bacterium changes its characteristic circular shape to that of a rod during certain stages of its life cycle.

Elizabeth Stull, Delaware, Ohio, and Jean Von Bernuth, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., are following Dr. Summer Richman's interest in the copepods of Lake Winnebago. Dr. Richman, assistant professor of biology, is in the final stage of a four-year National Science Foundation grant to study the transformation of energy in Lake Winnebago organisms.

The girls make regular field trips to collect material for the study of the 12 life history stages, and Miss Stull will attempt to rear copepods in the tanks of Youngchild Hall under controlled conditions to deter-

mine the duration and structure of the various stages. Miss Von Bernuth will use radio isotopes and the low Beta gas flow geiger counter in her work on the feeding and metabolic rate of the animal.

In addition to the resources of the university's two science halls, Wisconsin provides great ecological variety for biologists. Students take area field trips to the Waupaca Chain of Lakes, Long Lake near Brillion, Lost Lake near Mackville, Lake Winnebago, the Lake Michigan sand dunes near Two Rivers, a spring-fed stream near Calumet Horicon Marsh and the Wild Rose fish hatchery.

Midwest College Programs In addition to local trips, Lawrence biologists have frequently taken part in programs sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

Fifteen of the 30 Lawrence students who have attended the Quetico-Superior Wilderness Research Center did their work in biology; five out of nine students who have taken the Argonne National Laboratory semester were biologists; and Mary Sheffy, a biology major, will be in the first group of three Lawrence students taking part in the ACM program in Costa Rica beginning in January.

The Lawrence biology department has set an exceptional record in preparing students for professional work. Of 115 majors in the last 10 years, 26 already have received doctorates four Ph.D.s, three D.D.S.s, and 19 M.D.s), five have achieved master's degrees, 29 still are in graduate school, and 10 are doing research or technical work.

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Wisconsin Higher Education—I

In casting doubt upon the wisdom of building within the near future a four year institution of higher education in North-eastern Wisconsin, Governor-elect Warren Knowles spoke of the need for a "master plan" for Wisconsin post-high school education, and further consideration of the role of junior colleges in such a plan. He cited the high percentage of drop-outs from the university and state university systems as evidence of trouble somewhere or possibly that the present systems are not fulfilling their purposes. He also commented that there should be concern for the some 60 per cent of Wisconsin high school graduates who do not go on to higher education.

This is such a wide range of criticism that it takes considerable space for discussion. To that end, the *Post-Crescent* will publish several editorials dealing with the specific complaints.

Unfortunately Mr. Knowles' comments indicate a considerable amount of ignorance concerning the work that the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education has done. Knowles is being faced with budget requests that are sky high so he may be naturally skeptical about the insistence that the money is needed for the universities which have been building at such a fast and furious pace over the last decade. But his homework was neglected.

There is a master plan for higher education in Wisconsin. Last October the Coordinating Committee published a release in answer to criticism by the Committee of Twenty-Five:

"The Coordinating Committee has developed a long range comprehensive plan for the development of post-high school educational opportunities. Building on the base of the University of Wisconsin, the State University system, and the Vocational, Technical and Adult Schools, the plan calls for additional University of Wisconsin centers. State University branch campuses and additional four year institutions to be located in the lower Fox River Valley area and in the Racine - Kenosha area.

"This plan, when fully implemented sometime during the 1971-1973 biennium, will provide 11 regional four year institutions in selected areas of the state in addition to the operations of the University of Wisconsin in Madison and Milwaukee. The complex of four year institutions will be

supplemented by two year transfer-type facilities. University of Wisconsin centers and State University branch campuses, which will bring two years of basic college level work within commuting distance of 85 per cent of the state's college age population.

"The State Board of Vocational and Adult Education has developed, and the Coordinating Committee has approved, a complementary plan for regional technical institutes offering significant job-oriented training for Wisconsin's skilled work force. The committee has under development procedures designed to achieve the upmost cooperation between technical schools and the baccalaureate degree-granting institutions and their respective satellites."

The master plan of the committee of course is open to debate and to criticism. But it has been developed after countless surveys by the staff of the committee on educational patterns, population, attendance by counties and evaluations of needs. Statistically speaking, the Coordinating Committee staff must certainly have some sort of a record in paper work.

There does continue to be a problem of rivalry on the committee in particular between the representatives from the University regents and the State University regents. Ideally, if the entire system could be scrapped, it might be better to have one board of higher education with complete authority.

And yet this too has its drawbacks. The three systems have developed in different ways with different purposes. Representatives on the board who know the inside and who have been in touch for some time are invaluable. Perhaps the percentage of public members could be increased but of course merely being a "public" member doesn't mean no allegiance to one system or lack of prejudice against the others.

Moreover, we cannot start all over again. The Coordinating Committee is in its present form because it was a compromise which could be approved by the legislature. A gradual strengthening of its authority would be preferable to throwing out the whole thing. And certainly the major responsibility of the governor is to appoint Wisconsin citizens who have vision and a wide enough view to encompass the entire higher educational field in their decisions on the committee.

Control of Firearms

The tragic killing of a coed at Wisconsin State University-Platteville, once more points up the dispute over whether or not the United States or the individual states should enact tighter laws governing the sale and possession of firearms.

Evidence has shown that Lee Harvey Oswald easily purchased the rifle which killed President Kennedy from an out-of-state mail order house for a relatively small price. Oswald reportedly used an assumed name. But efforts to promote stricter regulations have been vehemently opposed by a number of sources, some of them well founded, others bordering on the ridiculous.

The National Rifle Association until recently has opposed any tighter laws concerning interstate commerce of arms and ammunition, registration of firearms or police approval of purchasers. Some of the backing for this point of view has come from hunters who fear a curtailment of their sport. Arms manufacturers are naturally concerned about laws which might serve to cut sales. A small but noisy opposition has come from members of some of the way - out ultra right organizations, whose members are fearful they won't have six shooters for protection when the Red Chinese and Russians overrun the nation.

Earlier this year a bill was proposed in the United States Senate to regulate interstate shipments of rifles, shotguns and pistols. NRA officials supported the proposed statute although they opposed an amendment which would have required police authority and approval for such shipments. However, the bill died in the Senate Commerce Committee although the amendment had been removed. Since that time NRA officials have reportedly received phone calls and letters, threatening physical harm to them and their families for supporting a "gun registration" law.

One of the factors cited by those op-

posed to any regulations is the constitutional provision that the right to bear arms shall not be infringed upon. Short of a Supreme Court decision on whether regulations would be interpreted as infringement, it would appear that laws seeking to prevent the use of weapons by the unstable would be permissible.

Wisconsin has several statutes dealing with the control of firearms. Minors are not permitted to possess pistols unless supervised by an adult and there are penalties for careless use of firearms. Machine guns are specifically prohibited for the ordinary citizen. If such regulations are not unconstitutional, then federal restrictions on shipments in interstate commerce probably would not be so considered either.

Opponents of tighter regulations quite correctly point out that it is the misuse and not the possession of the firearms that causes the trouble. But stricter rules concerning eligibility to purchase or possess, including evidence of some knowledge on the handling of firearms, would not penalize the hunter. In comparison to the number of Americans killed by the automobile, those accidentally shot are small. But each deer season the figures give evidence that a lot of careless and ignorant people go into the woods carrying deadly weapons.

Laws of course will never solve all the problems human beings bring upon themselves or others. The young man charged in Platteville was breaking at least two Wisconsin statutes by his possession of the Luger revolver since he was a minor and carried the weapon concealed. But the major loophole in most laws on firearms is getting them in the first place. Tighter regulations in this area would not handicap the person who had a valid reason to possess a rifle or pistol. They should serve to make it more difficult for the unauthorized to possess a deadly weapon.



Inside Washington

President Plans to Pack House Committee in Favor of Medicare

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

President Johnson has it all figured out how the long strenuously opposed medicare bill will be rammed through early in the impending session of Congress.

Crux of his backstage strategy is loading the key House Ways and Means Committee with three additional favorable Democrats. Present medicare lineup in the committee is 13 to 12 against. The three new Democrats would ensure the President a minimum 15 to 13 majority.

"Packing" the committee would also mean breaking an unwritten rule dating back to 1940.

The late Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., and Representative Joseph Martin, Mass., then Republican floor leader, set a 15 to 10 partisan line-up on this major committee that handles all revenue legislation. Previously it had been 18 to 7.

As contemplated by Johnson, the new ratio would be 18 Democrats to 10 Republicans. Militant House liberals are talking of pressing for an 18 to 7 proportion, on the ground that is justified by the massive Democratic majority in the new Congress—290 to 145 Republicans.

Speaker John McCormack, Mass., and other top Democratic leaders are against that. In fact, they are privately cool to the president's "packing" plan. They favor increasing Democratic membership on other important committees, but feel the 25-year precedent of a 15 to 10 partisan ratio on the Ways and Means Committee should be continued.

This view is also vigorously held by Representative Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., committee chairman, strong opponent of the administration's medicare measure. He contends enlarging the committee would make it top-heavy and unwieldy.

But the President is insisting on that in order to "grease the skids" for speedy enactment of the controversial legislation. He wants to make certain that not only will it be acted on quickly, but that the

bill will be the kind he is demanding.

Under this high-powered pressure, the House leaders apparently are bowing to the proposed change.

MORE SOCIAL SECURITY

Republican leaders on the committee are considering offering two proposals of their own to the Social Security provisions in the legislation—which the administration is throwing on, professing because they would be too costly.

One would raise the ceiling on earnings by Social Security pensioners from \$1,200 to \$1,900. The other would grant full pension benefits to both husband and wife when they have earned them. Under existing law, only one can draw maximum benefits; the other gets less.

These increases would be in

addition to the general 5 per cent hike in Social Security benefits the bill will call for.

In a recent unpublicized speech in Little Rock, Ark., Representative Mills disclosed he is willing to agree to a medicare plan provided it is not part of the Social Security system—as sought by the administration.

This is a significant shift by the influential Ways and Means chairman—who has largely blocked medicare legislation. But in his address, he stated:

"I can support a payroll tax for financing health benefits, just as I have supported a payroll tax for cash benefits. To avoid conflict with cash benefits, I think the tax for health benefits should be calculated separately from Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance, perhaps on a different wage base, separately funded and separately administered."

Through Senator Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., and Representative Cecil King, D-Calif., co-authors of the administration's medicare measure, and HEW Secretary Anthony Celebrezze, the White House is putting out its word against Mills' plan.

Despite the heavy Democratic majorities in the Senate and House, and Johnson's insistence on prompt enactment of medicare, the American Medical Association will wage a last-ditch fight against it. Plans call for spending more than \$3 million in this battle.

AMA leaders throughout the country will meet in Chicago January 9-10 to make final determination on strategy.

In the last session of Congress, the Senate voted medicare 49 to 44. The House never balloted on it, as the legislation deadlocked in a conference committee. As it was, then October 2, and many members were absent because of electioneering, the administration shelved the issue until 1965.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"We have the manufacturer's guarantee, madam, that there's no possibility of the chief achieving nuclear fission without detection!"

Wisconsin Report

Little Likelihood of Fair Housing Action In Next Legislature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Notwithstanding the optimism of the officers and members of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, there is little to indicate that the political climate has changed significantly with respect to the chances for enactment of a "fair housing" bill in the new legislature.



Wyngaard

An objective assessment of political events here and elsewhere in the country, in fact, might conclude that the outlook has worsened since the trial vote in the State Assembly two years ago which decisively rejected the measure carefully wrought by the commission and supporting groups of liberals and civil libertarians.

At that time the measure had the considerable benefit of solid and almost anxious backing from the leader of the state government, Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Today the governor is preparing to vacate his office. His successor has no commitments on the subject whatever, as far as the record shows. A few weeks ago there were some hearsay reports in the papers suggesting that Warren Knowles had asked the commission to redraft its proposition for the new legislature. Knowles promptly disowned such stories, without saying anything more about his attitude.

LEGISLATIVE ATTITUDE

More pertinent is the legislative attitude on the question which has baffled many men of good will. The test vote in the 1963 session was bipartisan. Some Republicans supported the bill, including a few of considerable stature. But a majority opposed it.

A majority of the Democrats supported it, doubtless out of considerations of party

discipline as well as on the merits, but a significant number opposed it. More noteworthy, perhaps, was the fact that principal Democratic opponents represented sections of the inner city in Milwaukee where the problem of Negro migration, however it is judged, is more conspicuous than it is anywhere in Wisconsin.

There is very little to show that the defections of those Democrats from their party line as enunciated by their governor and their platform had any effect on their political fortunes in the elections this year. Nor is there any showing that the housing issue, standing alone, had anything to do with the success or failure of Republican candidates in the state as a whole in this election year.

One ranking Republican leader, when the question was put to him, said he could not recall any of his colleagues who were troubled with their roll call positions on the housing bill.

ELSEWHERE

Meanwhile there have been developments tending to make the doubtful Wisconsin legislator more cautious. Among these are the popular referendums in several sections of the country, highly publicized nationally, knocking out such fair housing laws or proposals.

Wisconsin has been among the leaders among the states in the country in enacting under its own authority civil rights legislation many years ago of the kind which has figured in a national controversy lately because of the effort of the national government to impose it everywhere—in voting, employment, public accommodations and others.

It is a reasonable guess that the people of Wisconsin are favorably disposed toward an extension of the idea into the housing field—in an academic way. But as far as the average Wisconsin legislator knows thus far, there is no visible demand for legislation that would invite non-white neighbors to live next door to their typical constituents in representative Wisconsin localities.

Strictly Personal

Vice Raids Are Aimed At Wrong Victims

Periodically, my city, like all big cities, features "vice raids" by flying squadrons of police. In these raids, a few saloons are closed down, a handful of prostitutes and panderers fined, a partender sent to the county jailhouse for a minimal term.



Harris

When the heat is off, in a few days, new places open up for the same old business—girls soliciting at bars, phony champagne at \$30 a bottle, and cab drivers carting conventioners to "where the action is."

It is a futile, farcical, and hypocritical affair. All seasoned newspapermen know it, the police know it, and the denizens of le milieu know it; this is what makes them so cynical about "crusades."

There is one simple and efficient way to stop it, or at least to reduce the business to a minimum; but few officials in any city would care to invoke it. And that is to stop applying the double standard to prostitution.

The so-called "respectable" patrons of these joints are never fined or arrested; it is always the disreputable elements who take the rap, such exposure of middle-class hypocrisy; merely that until we do, the raids are silly.

to "business expenses," as a kind of insurance premium they must pay to stay in business.

They provide the supply. The demand is generated by respectable and responsible members of society; by conventioners from small towns, by suburban paragons of virtue sneaking into the city for a night of fun, by companies subsidizing the expense accounts of salesmen "entertaining" customers.

It is not riff-raff who patronize these girls and these places. It is the small-town vestryman, the suburban dentist, the loving husband and father who over-subscribe to the Girl Scout Cookie Drive back home. Ninety-nine per cent of the customers are what the milieu contemptuously refer to as "square Johns."

What if these square Johns were arrested in raids, fined or jailed for taking part in an illegal transaction? What if their names and addresses were publicized in the newspapers? How long do you imagine the business would continue to thrive under such conditions?

Naturally, this will not be done. We maintain the fiction that the prostitutes are culpable, while the men are innocent victims. But, of course, that is nonsense. The men know exactly what they are looking for, and what they are paying for. Thirty bucks for a bottle of champagne isn't for the bubbles, Johns.

I am not suggesting that we should engage in this painful exposure of middle-class hypocrisy; merely that until we do, the raids are silly.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

A pediatric study shows children develop anxiety symptoms when they watch television too long. Medical term: Teevee jeevies.

U-2 pilots flying at great altitudes report encountering huge clouds of fertilizer. Fantastic! The election's been over for three weeks.

Nobody knows what kind of vice president Hubert Humphrey will be, but one thing is sure—he won't go down in history as the man on horseback.

200 Students Are Restricted

**Faculty Recommends
Full Schedules
At Appleton High**

Approximately 200 students at Appleton High School have been placed upon a restricted schedule during the school day for the second quarter. These students have an assigned class or study hall for each of the eight periods with the exception of a lunch hour period.

Any student was restricted upon the request of one or more of his teachers. Grades did not automatically place a student on the restricted list, but were only one of a combination of careful-ly considered factors which also included citizenship and wise use of free time, school officials said. In proportion to the large student body, less than 10 per cent are involved.

Study Groups

Restricted students have been assigned to small study groups under faculty supervision. Under these optimum study conditions of directed study in smaller groups, it is hoped each student will profit through the development of better study habits. Students are not able to sign out from a restricted study

hall to go elsewhere in the building. At the end of the semester, all AHS students again will be evaluated by the faculty. Those now on restriction have been urged to view it as a challenge to do better this quarter and remove themselves from the restricted list.

Youth Gets \$1,500 For Injury to Leg

OSHKOSH—A \$1,500 payment to Danny Fisher, 12, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Fisher, 2114 wheel came off a stock car on N. Main St., Oshkosh, for during a race, struck a concrete building. At the end of the semester, all AHS students again will be evaluated by the faculty. Those now on restriction have been urged to view it as a challenge to do better this quarter and remove themselves from the restricted list.

The payment is to be made by Continental Insurance Co. on behalf of Leo's Speedway, Inc., and the Winnebago County Fair Association. The boy was injured in the leg on July 2, 1963, by Oscar Mayer Co. Madison, will of wood splinters received when a

Madison Industrialist To Review Labor Costs

Walter S. Brager from general industrial engineering of represent a significant portion of total costs. Brager will present his company's success-

ful approach to the measurement and control of indirect costs in transportation, sales, clerical, and maintenance at 6 p.m. today in the work. Indirect labor costs are often neglected within a company even though these costs usually represent a significant portion of total costs. Brager will present his company's success-

Although AIEE meetings are always open to interested persons, the Chapter wishes to extend an invitation to the public because of Brager's pertinent presentation.

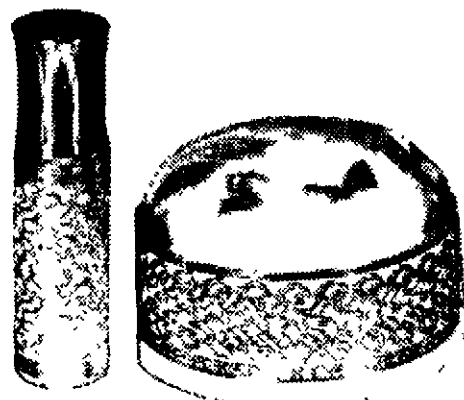
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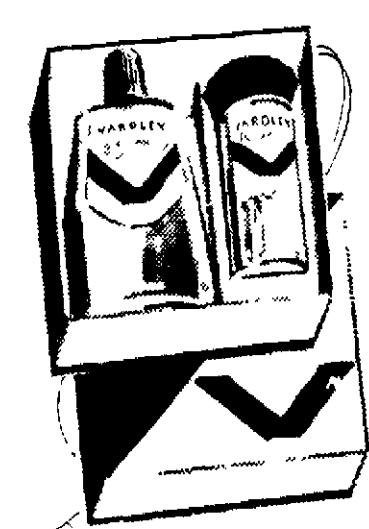


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For years, men have been 'borrowing' their wives Ten-O-Six® Lotion to splash on after shaving. Now Bonne Bell puts a stop to this petty larceny with new Ten-O-Six After Shave for Men Only! Has bracing tingle, it's medicated to soothe and heal-up nicks and scrapes . . . plus a mellow lime fragrance. Clean, crisp! 2.50 plus tax.

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor